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NAVY MAN DIES IN CRASH Hill Building Ruyak Will Ask Council

INTO TREE IN

Accident Takes Place During Heavy Downpour

A Navy chief petty offi cer was killed last night when the car which he was driving in a heavy downpour shot off the highway and rammed into a tree in Salfordville.

State Police as Henry O. McColley Jr., about 35, a chief petty officer stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Receiving station.

The accident occurred about 6:30 p. m. in Salfordville on the road that leads from Sumneytown to Salfordville and Woxall.

Philadelphia when the accident oc curred.

Woxall in years past to visit a friend of his there. "The friends moved away some

time ago, though," Malcolm said. MALCOLM said he believed that

"10 or 12 years" and that he was not married. He said further that his home

of Omaha. According to Malcolm, McColley had come up from Philadelphia

when he started back for

Philadelphia. The victim's car hit a tree on

accident occurred, there's a small curve and the road is "washboardy," according to Malcolm. Though the late-model car remained on all four wheels, i

Slowe Youth Hurt

Injured was Richard Barndt, 24, 7 Fairview street, Stone. He was admitted to Pottstown hospital where he was treated for a broken collar bone and a deep cut of

3:25 p. m. when he lost control of his motorcycle.

the arm with a "toy" souvenir pen The motor bike crashed off the highway and tossed the youth, chief said that he has heard stories

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 17 (P) In one case, the chief said, the - A United States wheat mission started a "water pistol war" in youngsters were alleged to have under direction of Dr. Harry J. a Royersford theater. Reed completed today a tour of areas in Pakistan short of food.

THE WEATHER

day cloudy with showers and scat- uation largely on the "toys" of tered thunderstorms, highest 75 to today and the fact that parents 82. Tomorrow party cloudy, some-buy them for their children. what cooler and less humid.

81 Mercury 64Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES | Hands up, or I'll shoot your head

Pocat femberatures reservable	
and early this morning were:	"This seems cute and amusing."
4 a. m64 4 p. m80	the chief says, "and we think it's
5 a, m64 5 p. m	harmless. But the fact remains
2 a. m65 8 p. m65	feel that it will all pass as the child
10 a. m	grows up.
11 a m	"This isn't frue in all cases
12 m	Maybe with only two or three
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POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

MORNING, MAY 18, 1953

To Condemn Junk Lot

A Democratic council candidate yesterday leveled his heavy artillery on the Price and Morris streets junk lot of C. Francis Griffith, brother of Burgess William

George P. Ruyak, candidate for council in the Eighth ward, and a former Second vard councilman, said the borough should condemn the lot, called by residents an incubator of "rodents, snakes and insects," and convert it into a playground for little children of the community.

Doehler Jarvis Local 1056, United

Auto Workers (CIO), yesterday

Incumbent President Leonard A

posed for vice president, and Jerry

William Shutt, incumbent

treasurer, will be opposed by

Nominees for trustee, three-year

Guide Edward Monahan,

Charles Hartenstine and Claude

cumbent Gustav H. Schade

Jr., will not seek re-election.

the most votes will be the rep-

resentative and the one receiv-

ing the second highest total

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Slayer of Policeman

will serve as alternate.

Rahn will vie sor guide.

Donald Paolucci.

elected.

for their May 26 election.

4 to Vie for Top Post In Rubber Union Race

Strong opposition to familiar candidates at Firestone Local 336 trotted onto the nominating stage yes-street, east of Adams street.

teen were nominated. Seven will will be opposed by Lewis Bast.

tions scheduled for June 2. Incumbent Robert E. Garber, first expected to be an unopposed Doehler Local Picks andidate, was assured of the stiffest opposition in several years Slate of Officers at the close of yesterday's nominting session. For May 26 Voting Named to oppose Garber

were (1) Jerry E. Rutter, former president and vice president, charter member of the union, and a present member inominated a full-slate of officers of the union bargaining committee. (2) William E. McCoy, former Keffer, was nominated for a third

Sarber in Local 336 elections the Wampler, a former union presipast two years. alumni and pupils of The Hill school at dedication services for Don- new building, started the past September, was completed less than (3) William Cardaret, a 3. to 11'school board in North Coventry p. m. worker and steward of the township.

> A SECOND big battle loomed in Reitnauer, incumbent financial the race for executive board. Six-secretary, was re-nominated and

be elected. More than 300 alumni of The Hill school and their Five candidates were selected families met at their alma mater over the weekend in an-for the international policy committee. One will be elected.

One of the highlights of the three-building completed only the past Elwood Sellers, present member recording secretary, will run unof the executive board, and Charles opposed. Dasch, recreation committee chairman, will run for treasurer, a post John Shober, Howard Evans and and a Friday night trustee meet-

> Union leaders predicted a possible runoff election in the attles for presidency, the ex ecutive board and the policy committee.

Hall then introduced the main Union rules provide the sucspeaker, George W. Perkins, '13, cessful candidate must receive a geant-at-arms will run for re-elec-morning with Ruyak were fellow in whose honor the building was majority of the votes cast for the tion. office he is seeking.

church and the Rev. Maurice E. Wendell, former headmaster, on Martin J. Higgins Jr., incumbent Egolf. Incumbent Arthur Day Hoover of Searles Memorial Methods to the ochool. posed for re-election.

He also thanked the Donner Nominated in the battle for the family and the many alumni who executive board race were Stephen had made the gift of the new build- J. Dujack, incumbent; William Rhoads, former union president.

who defeated Garber, Eugene Morselander, Lawrence Francy, cumbent. Also, James Lape, Carlton Reinert, Ralph Jones. Peter

Harris, incumbent. Charles Reininger. Albert Slaughter, Willard Thomas, Paul Feight, John Bell, Stephen Rudick and William Silvano. George Everhardt, Albei

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Twardowski, William Crosley and Dies With Wife Killer At Rockview Prison WILLIAM ECKER, incumbent, will fight four candidates in the BELLEFONTE, May 18 (MONnomination for the policy commit-DAY) (E-Charles E. Homeyer and tee. His opponents will be Rhoads, Ollie Carey today paid with their

for trustee.

lives for the murder of a wife and a policeman in Pennsylvania's second double execution in seven

club" slayer from Factoryville, last night. Wyoming county, was first to die. He was pronounced dead by Dr. J. G. Weivel at 1:35 a. m. (Potts, several clerks began describing town time), just 4 minutes after what the thief looked like, Bren-Eight persons, including four being led into the death chamber, singer stated that he had seen a

Carey, 50-year-old Philadelplua junk dealer, was pronounced dead 5 minutes later. at 1:40 a. m.

Both men lost final appeals for victed of the brutal killing and dismembering of his sixth wife, Anna, was proclaimed sane by a courtappointed sanity board. His attorney had claimed he was an ex-Lucy Zotti, his wife, 32, cuts treme psychopath when he killed

CAREY'S APPEAL for a writ of LOUIS JR., 3, their son, a black habeas corpus and eventually a new trial on the grounds that there Lorraine, 6, their daughter, no was prejudice in his original trialwas refused by a Federal judge

of the fatal shooting of Thomas J. Rosemarie, 33, his wife, cuts Mathews in 1949 in a wooded area near Rydal, Montgomery county. Carol, 9, a daughter, cuts of Mathews, an Abington township patrolman, was chasing Carey at the

Three appeals to the State Supreme court for review of his sentence were denied Carey. The State Pardons

Four men will battle for the union presidency at elec-1 RUYAK ASSERTED. "I looked over the lot this morning and the smell that was coming off that place was terrible. I don't know how the people of the community

Ruyak charged the lot, which

council told the borough police department and Burgess Grif-

fith to clean, "is in worse condition than the Balogh lots con-

The Balogh lots were owned by

John Balogh, 323 Chestnut street. One tract was located at Beech

and Grant streets and the second

was on the south side of Beech

demned by the borough."

put up with it. "I think the borough should condemn the place and use it as playground for the number of little children in the neighborhood.

"It certainly seems to me something should be done, and if the man won't clean it then I think the borough would do a service to the community

'They tell me the lot has been nion vice president, who opposed term. He will be opposed by Dec that way for a long time. It cerdent and Democratic candidate for tainly is an eyesore and should be

compound room at the sprawling William Firth, incumbent vice ond lot owned by the burgess' president, was 'nominated unop-brother, a tract at Keim and Morris streets, which residents have called a menace to health and a breeding place for bugs.

tall, green stands of weeds which annually are permitted to infest Elmer J. Pollick, incumbent

The Price and Morris lot of assorted trash.

to be vacated by Incumbent Mar-John Shober, Howard Evans and clean the lot after a petition signed Samuel Randazzo. One will be by 21 recidents of the community by 21 residents of the community was presented by Seventh Ward Councilman-J: Wayne Mnause this

Members unanimously voted to Viewing the junk lot yesterday ward councilman, and William B. GEORGE Marcincavage, incum-resentative at the national Dock-Rurges Griffith

Market in Reading

At closing time, the unmasked gunman forced the manager of a food market at Ninth and Buttonwood streets, Reading, to open the store safe and hand over its con-

\$3350 in checks into a shopping bag and fled Paul F. Brensinger, 37 West

when the robbery occurred. "I didn't even know it was

going on until the guy had left and Homeyer, 56, the "lonely hearts someone told me about it," he said

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MRS. MARY GOCHNAUER -humming a popular tune.

-discussing garden prospects for this season. CHESTER ELLIS -taking a leisurely stroll.

JAMES J. MOORE -placing his check book in his pocket.

-washing his motor car. FRANK CARELLI - --carrying a small leather satchel.

-painting a chair green.

-taking an unexpected bath in the river.

board also refused his pleas (Continued on Last Page)

8 Persons Hurt in Crash



Spectators examine the damage two cars received near Kimberton yesterday afternoon after an accident in which eight persons, two families, were injured. The photo was taken by John Dougherty, 16. Kimberton, an amateur photographer whose quick wit and action put him in line for a possible cash award from The Mercury. You can win money prizes now by either 'phoning The Mer. p. m. on Route 113, about a halfcury-6000, with a newstip or by snapping on the scene pictures with your camera.

In Head-On Collision

young children, were injured yesterday afternoon when the cars in which they were riding a half mile from Kimberton collided head on All eight were treated at Phoenexville hospital and discharged life last week. Homeyer, conlast night.

529 Main street, Norristown; and bruises of the face and left his wife on March 28, 1950.

Arwin Rees, 33, 2 Cold street, in Philadelphia District court. Phoenixville; deep cut of the left | Carey was found guilty in 1950

and bruises of the forchead.

DAWN, 5, A daughter, mild

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Killed was a man identified by

According to a man who knew the victim "slightly," the sailor was on his way from Woxall to

William Malcolm, Woxall, said the victim used to come up to

McColley had been in the Navy for

was in Nebraska in a town north

Saturday night. "He went to a picnic up in Sumneytown and then came back here to get his car. I guess the accident happened

the left side of the road. The car wasn't overturned; Malcolm said. nut "seemed to have bounced back

from the impact." THE TREE was an old and solid one. "Just knocked the bark off," Malcolm added.

Just before the site where the

The body was taken to a

was completely demolished. **Police Chief Sees** funeral home in East Green-

station investigated the accident but the reports wouldn't be available until this morning, they said.

The receiving station at the Phil-

State police of Jefferson sub- Danger in Use of

'Toys' in Royersford Stories of youngsters firing water adelphia Naval base said they couldn't give out any information pistols filled with powerful acids

on the victim until his parents were and inks prompted an area police connected the television set only another year were: The Rev. the Rev. Thomas C. Winn, school

Cycle Leaves Road,

injured seriously yesterday after-lents that buy them that serious scorched as the lightining shot and the Rev. Earl Carver, of Roy. After opening remarks by Hall, ination. noon when his motorcycle ran off consequences are just around the along them to outlets in the parlor ersford. Route 83 about two miles south of corner. Pottstown.

the right forearm. According to State Police of Paoli sub-station, Barndt was traveling north on Route 83 at

He was taken to Memorial hospital of young boys shooting water in the Good Will ambulance. pistols filled with "ink and sometimes real acid." MISSION ENDS TOUR

For Lastern Pennsylvania: To-

with a 'cute', quick snap, both pointed straight at me.

Photos Count, Too, LIGHTNING HITS, 300 Hill School Alumni Hold Reunion, DAMAGE IS \$500 Observe Dedication of New Building Beech Street Home nual reunion ceremonies.

ner Hall, pictured above. The ceremonies, held Saturday noon,

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of interest.

real weapons."

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"There have been no trage-

dies yet." Chief Turner said,

"but I believe in preventive

police work. If we don't stop

it now there may be tragedies."

bout by a series of incidents.

The verbal tirade was brought

The chief said the stories he

has received second-hand pur-

port that the guns were filled

with ink and sometimes acid.

"Every so often I have been

a two-gun-and-holster outfit. Then

guns are out of the holsters and

"Then I hear a baby voice say,

day affair was the dedication of month. Thunderstorm A soggy May cut loose with maywhich drenched and caused varied

Is Struck During

The Mercury wants those damage throughout the area. rom the destructive to the

In its near-tragic aspect, lightgrove manor, ripping through the they will remain with their charges upper portions of the newly-com-for another year.

The bolt struck the lower portions of a television antenna at the side of the house, shattered plaster board in the bedroom and streaked 35 feet down the wall to the outlet of the television set in the parlor

where four persons were

are made to look and work like jured. FIRE CHIEF Richard E. Lind-church; the Rev. Charles Truax, more than 300 alumni and their In a letter to The Mercury yes-auer estimated damage to the pastor of Cedarville and Temple wives attended a buffet lunch in terday, Police Chief Bryson M. home, completed only three weeks churches.

use of such toys and warned the ago, at \$400 to \$500. 'and the child's bedroom.

The Watkins' 'newly-pur-

chased bedroom suite was

covered with pieces of plaster

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Donner hall, new pupils' activities ternoon with the arrival of trustees hem yesterday in a thunderstorm Pottstown Ministers Lightning played a role ranging Will Keep Charges For Another Year

Edward T. Hall. (near doorway, center) headmaster, addresses the were part of the annual alumni re-union weekend at the school. The

ning struck the home of Donald Two Pottstown Methodist minis- 2 classmate of Joseph W. Donner, Watkins, 347 Beech street, Potts-ters were informed last night that erected.

wife, two-year-old Donald Jr. and The two local pastors who will retary of state in charge of Euro, bent vice president, was renomi-ler-Jarvis council were Martin J. Burgess his mother-in-law. Mrs. Helen remain are the Rev. Martin J. pean affairs, paid tribute to Don-lated for another term. He will be Bauer, former alternate to the. Raber, of Philadelphia, sat in the Brinton of the First Methodist wendell, former headmaster, on Martin J. Higgins Jr., incumbent Egolf. Incumbent Arthur Day is church and the Rev. Maurice E. the many contributions he had recording secretary will run unon- not a candidate for re-election.

odist church. · Announcements were made last night at the conclusion of the evening worship service of the Philadelphia annual Methodist conference by Bishop

Fred. P. Corson, director of the northeast jurisdiction. chief yesterday to blast "toys that minutes earlier. No one was in Thomas E. Anderson, pastor of the chaplain. Bethel church; the Rev. Frank G.

> Bishop Corson also announced Walter B. Levering, president of the appointment of the Rev. Allan the association Parrish to the Glen Moore church.

The Rev. Parrish will replace the

Rev. Donald Deaves.

made to the school.

Mauger, pastor of Mt. Carmel AFTER THE ceremonies, the

Others are the Rev. Charles At 1 p. m., the annual alumni Twardowski, William Crosley and A 24-year-old Stowe youth was people who sell them and the par-

ing possible. He also paid a tribute to Hall, who is completing his first year as headmaster at the school.

Saturday's ceremonies

PERKINS, former assistant sec-

started at-noon when Edward

the new building.

the new building. the meeting was turned over to

New trustees were announced: for ten years, Dr. J.

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8 Persons Injured When 2 Cars Meet

Treated were: Louis Zotti, 37, cuts of scalp and left forearm.

Beverly, 4 mild shock. The accident occurred about 5 by condemning it.

They have complained about the

features an old cement mixer, rotten lumber, and other items Council directed the burgess to

turn over clearance of the lot to the burgess and police department. Democrats, Paul P. Kohler, Second

Burgess Griffith also is a

The candidate who receives Describes Robber of

Nominees for the skilled di-A young man who was thought vision to the national Doehler coun- to be an "unusual" looking cusincumbent; Francis Sullivan, in-cil were Gustave Schade, and John tomer by a Pottstown butcher Gallagher, former alternate turned out to be just that the past Evans, the incumbent is running Friday night when he robbed a Reading market of more than \$5000 Nominated for chief steward was in cash and checks.

He stuffed \$2200 in cash and

Second street, Pottstown, a butcher for the past 22 years, was just starting to clean up the meat room in the market

BUT AFTER the manager and

ON THE .

CLYDE S. JACKSON

S. WAGNER EVANS -hurrying to a meeting. LLOYD KLINK

ARTHUR TREICHLER GEORGE SHEASLEY

HENRY COLBATH -planning his annual New England trip.

129 North Walnut St.

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

Man Files Appeal License Revocation

President Judge H. Robert Mays, held in Berks county.

Houck says on Dec. 23, 1949, he was involved in an accident and his license suspended during the month of June, 1950 for 30 days for reckless driving. Houck says he was in the military service from Sept. 19, 1950 to June 26 of the past year.

Houck stated he was involved in another accident on Dec. 23, 1950 and he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop after damaging and costs. Houck says that at the appendix and the police will be dis- conflicts in Malaya, Indochina, and costs. Houck says that at the cussed and there will be an electrone by counsel and did lington is charman of the costs. Houck says that at the cussed and there will be an electrone burna and Indonesia, nowhere in the costs of the costs not comprehend the effect of such

His insurance policy he says, was canceled as a result of his sentence. Houck says he is willing and ready to procure insurance that is required.

Houck contends that to suspend his privileges because of his inability to procure liability insurance, insuring him against liability by reasons of operation of any automobile other than the one he now owns and which is currently insured, would unjustly deprive him of the privilege granted to him by

Two Area Nominees Are listed on Ballot For Prison Inspector

In addition to the local slate o Republican and Democratic nomi nees who will receive votes during tomorrow's primary election in Boyertown, two local and area persons will be seeking a place on the ballot for the general election in November for the term of prison inspector in Berks county. A total of seven Democratic Berks county nominées are seeking three vacancies to be created.

The two local persons seeking places on the general ballot are Mrs. Elda J. Reinert, 398 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, Bovertown Democratic committeewoman and a newcomer seeking a county seat, and Lester L. Zern, New Ber-Mnville, a present member of the prison board and seeking re-election. Zern is also a Colebrookdale township justice of the peace.

Balloting in Boyertown will take place tomorrow for First precinct voters in the Odd Fellows hall, 35 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, and registered voters in the Second precinct casting their ballots in the showroom of the Gottshall Chevrolet building, Second and Washington streets, Boyertown.

Franco, Lopes Stress Unity, Understanding

MADRID, Spain, May 17 (2)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Portuguese President Fran- Rev. Ralph H. Casner Talks on Homes cisco Higinio Craveiro Lopes

uese president.
Franco said Spain and Portugal tation" (Morrison). Her closing pastor, the Rev. Ralph H. Casner. are an example of serenity, unnumber was "Postludium" (Arm-It was "Roadmap to Heaven."

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Deaths

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Fire Police Sessions From State Order on Slated in Boyertown

guests are expected to attend the Council 1019, Order of Independent Walter H. Houck, Boyertown, fourth annual State convention of Americans. Walter H. Houck. Boyertown, fourth annual State convention of He is survived by one Brother, filed an appeal in the Berks county the Pennsylvania Fire Police as Oscar B. Gerhart, Eshbach, and court from an order of the State sociation to be held Sunday in the two sisters, Mrs. Jennie S. Yeakel, secretary of revenue in withdraw-Friendship Hook and Ladder com-Zionsville, and Eva G., wife of ing his operator's license for fail- pany fire hall, Boyertown. This Wayne G. Weller, with whom he ure to maintain proof of financial: is the first state convention to be resided.

on motion of attorney Joseph E. Representatives of the Pennsyl-home at 111 North Reading avenue, DeSantis, fixed Thursday, July 10, vania State police will attend the Boyertown. The Rev. Alfred S. for a hearing and stayed the sus-convention to discuss the subject Mertz, pastor of Huff's church, will' of "Fire Police," according to Col. officiate. M. Wilhelm, commissioner of

the State police. Among the invited guests expected are Assemblymen John C. Kubacki, Albert S. Readinger, Leroy A. Weidner, Robert R. Adam and Harold A. Yetzer. State Senator Frank

W. Ruth is a life member of the group and is expected to offer the invocation.

lington, is chairman of the con-successful. vention and program committee. Clarence C. Riegel, Wernersville, sucess in China was an inspiration Santiago today. She said she exs the secretary of the Berks county to Reds all over Asia. unit. The state delegates will be

the guests of the Berks county In January, 1953, the United Fire Police association, one of the States had 23,966,000 head of milk largest units in the State group. cows and heifers.

DEATHS - FUNERALS died last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Weller, 412 RHOADS AVENUE, BOYER-

A native of Hereford township, Mr. Gerhart had been in ill health the past three years. He was the son of the late David and Mary Ann (Batz) Gerhart.

He was a member of Huff's Reformed church, POS of A, Camp More than 400 delegates and 474, Sassamansville, and Esbach

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from a funeral;

Interment will be made in Huff's church cemetery.

Adlai Stevenson Visits Pakistan City on Tour

LAHORE, Pakistan, May 17 (7-Adlai Stevenson visited this West Pakistan city today on his world, tour. He told newsmen who Memorial services will be held greeted him that although the property and operating after revo- for members who died. Legislation Communists since 1946 had started cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the first all the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the first all the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the first all the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the first all the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the first all the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the first all the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined \$200 affecting the cation of license and was fined by the cation of license and license affect and licen TELEN KEILER ARRIVES

He conceded that the Communist

Two Unions Call Off French Ship Strike

Labor (CGT) and the Christian Labor (CGT) and the Christian LUDWIGS CORNER—Mrs. H. J. Ash. C. Ray Loomis, Irma Kochel, Mrs. —Perley S. Wilcox, retired chair-Workers federation (CFTC) today corr. Phone Eagle 8-5245. Del. Edwin George F. Anderson, Alice M. man of the board of Eastman colled off France's could be board of Eastman. called off France's costly shipping strike. It had paralyzed French

of the two unions advised Merchant Serving," had as an aim to build ference in Ardmore were: Mrs. aluminum producer because of her Marine Minister Jules Ramarony bridges of understanding between C. Ray Loomis, Mrs. Ralph H. abundant power supply. to work at once. The order became effective in nearly every port, and principally at Nantes, Rouen and Bordeaux.

At Marseille, merchant marine officers voted 309 to 40 to end the

Israel Border Clash Results in 2 Deaths

TOO YOUNG TO WIN-Win-

ner of an \$890 prize in last

year's Irish Sweepstakes, Rose-

mary Palumbo, 2, of Philadel-

phia, has been unable to collect

because of an Irish law which

forbids payment to minors.

Rosemary won on a ticket pur-

chased in her name by her

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 17 P-

Hilen Keller, world famous teacher

of the blind and deaf, arrived in

pen's to give several lectures on

A two-ounce egg is considered

her teaching methods.

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm

grandfather.

man reported two Israeli border a good meal. patrolmen were shot and killed today by "infiltrators" in the Jerusalem border corridor with Jordan. He added that a complaint had been filed with the United Nations mixed armistice commission.

Reliable informants said US Lt. Gen. William E. Riley, the UN observer chief-of-staff here, agreed to a UN request that he hold up his resignation until a temporary successor had been nominated. He announced his resignation April 25. effective May 15, for "persona and family reasons."

Understanding Topic At Women's Meeting PARIS, May 17 th — The Communist-led General Federation of Lutheran Church

sionary society of St. Matthew's crine E. Bishop and Mrs. Harry I. was 78. ocean transportation for 21 days. Lutheran church was held in the Anderson. A Ministry of Merchant Marine home of Mrs. John W. Kenney.

with Scripture reading. Each member took part in the lesson study. Those present were: FORMER EXECUTIVE DIES

Mrs. D. C. Haldeman, Marie Fritz,
Mrs. I. Newton Evans Sr., Mrs.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 17 (b)

Members of the Missionary Although Canada has no alumi-

christian women of Europe and Casner, Mrs. John W. Kenney, America. The president, Mrs. C. Mrs. I. Newton Evans Sr., Mrs. Ray Loomis, opened the meeting G. F. Anderson and Mrs. D. C. Haldeman.

Driese, Mrs. H. Raymond Jr., Kodak company, died suddenly to-The May meeting of the Mis-, Mrs. Ralph H. Casner, Dr. Cath. day at his apartment here. He

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officers voted 309 to 40 to end the strike. The steamships Ville D' Sunday Dinners in Outdoor Setting Alger. Campana and Marechal Lyautey left the harbor with full Offered at West Chester Legion Home For TV, Radio Repairs crews.

Sunday dinners being served by 4 to 7 p. m., and waitress the American Legion post at West Chester, so if you want to give your wife and family a real treat, comes in generous portions. drive over to this beautiful coun-JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, try home which the Post owns and Legion post is situated out North fun and entertainment. May 17 (2)—An Israeli army spokes-enjoy a day in the country plus New street, just a couple of miles

Steak, chicken, chops and roast is obtainable and all for from \$1.75 a meal. Children will be fed for 85 cents. Hours

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their two-year-old son, Robby, are looking over, will be brightened by azalea and rose bushes they were going to buy over the week end. The inside has been brightened by a complete painting job. Mrs. Kramer chose very light blue for the walls of the living room, and ivory for its ceiling. Downstairs with the living room, which is 11 by 16 feet, are kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The unfinished second floor can be made into one big room with plenty of storage space. Kramer is a

During the service in St. Mat-| school. stressed the "unity and under-thew's Lutheran church, the Rev. standing" of their two countries in Ralph H. Casner spoke on the sub-Sunday evening in St. Matthew's speeches at a gala State banquet ject, "Lessons for the Christian Lutheran church was opened with which ended early this morning.

The two spoke at the end of the Mother Comforteth" was sung by Marilyn Raser. Both groups of the Mother Comforteth was sung by Marilyn Raser. banquet in the National palace, Mrs. I. Newton Evans Jr. and Su-league joined in singing "I Need given in honor of the visiting Portusanne Evans. The opening number Jesus," after which the topic for

impressed by the Cold War raging in the rest of the world. Craveiro Lopes said Franco's victory in the Spanish Civil War saved the Iberian peninsula from Community Club of Ludwig's Corner and Vicinity will meet Wed New Pathinder Class has set July 15, as the date Robert Struble from the Brandyfor the festival they will sponsor wine Valley association. They The Vacation Bible School con- cover wild life and fish. Husbands venes from June 15 to June 26. The

children's day program is scheduled, June 14. The Eighth grade pupils of St. Andrew's school were given an opportunity to observe high school work on Tuesday when they visited the Spring City

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worker in Bethelehem Steel company's Shop 2. of members are invited to attend

this meeting. Children and grandchildren gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Messner on

Mother's Day. By request of Mrs. Messner, only gift flowers were given. These she plants on her memory bank. thus sharing the beauty with all who pass by as it is a riot of color

from early Spring until late Fall. The May meeting of the guild of St. Matthew's Reformed church The Community Club of Ludwig's was held in the Sunday school

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RICKETTS TO HURL; EAGLES, BEARS VIE FOR PERK SECOND

The homestretch comes into view today for Pottstown High's snowballing baseballers, and barring a sudden unforeseen nudge from a darkhorse, they're riding high toward the end of a second unbeaten season. The Trojans, victors of 37 straight-10 this year-

visit West Chester in a Ches-Mont league game with Dave Ricketts (3-0) carded to twirl vs. the Warriors. Ricketts stopped the Garnet on one-hit in the first meeting of the two teams, winning out, 2-1, in eight rounds. Today, however,

the Warriors will be minus their chief threat of that initial meet-

run of the game and nearly overthrew the Trojans with his sparkling mound work, has been declared ineligible. He's since been signed Slate June 10 With Lansdale by the St. Louis Browns, it was announced over the weekend. With Ricketts on the hill, the usual switch of Bill Drauschak to catcher and Mike Kriczky to right field will be in force.

ELSEWHERE ON the local front,

rolls into its final week of play,

with second place the question

Bill Rogers, for Warren Fry's

are the Norco nominees.

hosts will probably go along with

Heck Cracks Hatfield Mark; Midget Burns

rather than first. Upper Perkiomen made its stand plain the past Although rain ravaged the week-Thursday with a 3-2 conquest of end's racing plans at Hatfield Boyertown, and today the Bears Early Shakes speedway, Pottstown motorcyclist could drop into a tie for second George Heck made his mark in and third should they lose to visit- Cost Cards a what little time he had setting aung Royersford what little time he had setting aing Royersford. new track record yesterday on the The Eagles (7-3) will likely half-mile clay oval. uncork their ace righthander.

Heck, competing in AMA 'cycle races, chopped down the standard for 10 laps (five miles) by covering the assigned route in 4:43.58 in the day's second heat. Bob Botwell had also cracked the old mark in the first heat with a right along to keep the erasers six days. Ken Finkbiner downed The visites purchased are

Enough of yesterday's card was gotten in to call it an official program, but the rains halted Saturday night's show after but one heat - a very eventful heat, nevertheless.

A car driven by Tony Albert, Rod Kindig after two wild, up-South Bend, Ind., caught fire on roarious outings, with Al Dori or the seventh lap of the heat, forcing Dick Geisler slated to hurl for Bill a halt to the midget car sprint. Keays' boys. Albert succeeded in stopping the car before any crash occurred, but Lansdale.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY



MONDAY, MAY 18, 1953

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Lioved Bohn, who swatted a homer for his team's lone hit and Legion Juniors Open 14-Game

The Pottstown American Legion that the Amoles open their sched-Junior baseball team will make its ule here June 10 with Lansdale. bid to get back into the playoff pic- Another Franklin field test a week the Perkiomen-Schuylkill circuit ture this year over a 14-game later at North Wales is also on tap Montgomery county circuit card. before their first road scrap, June Manager Ray Kepner of the local 19, vs. defending champ Souderpost announced over the weekend ton-the team that snapped Pottstown's three-year hold on the loop

-O Setback

Stage fright seemed to engulf the town. runnersup, with Dick Ludy or Pottstown Cardinalettes in their Gerry Grim the choice for the first competitive inning of the year and it cost them a 1-0 defeat at Fourth-spot Spring City (6.5) the hands of Garvins Grille of 4:48.91 clocking, but Heck came goes to North Coventry (2-9), meet-Washington, D. C., Saturday at

The visitors pushed over the lone Lou Buckwalter's minions the past Bill Miller and Larry Gerhardt Tuesday, 3-2, and will probably tally of the game in the first frame copped the other two heat prizes stalk to the mound today for the property on a single by Martha Schleith and before the west weather set in vest before the wet weather set in yes-Bucs. Rod McMullen or Bob Link rich Adams on Marie Markowski and Lois Adams.

Schwenksville (3-7) will be tryto two hits for her team's eighth ing to hold onto slippery fifth place in the standings when always-dan-straight win of the year, while the gerous, always-erratic West Potts-winners got to loser Ann Hecht grove (3.9) invades today. The for six singles.

Dotty Frech and Mary Ellen Gantert garnered the lone Pottstown hits - both one-base blows, but neither one precipitated any kind of scoring ges-

Upper Perk (11-1) hits College-The Cardinalettes' next game ville (3-8) at East Greenville to- is listed for Wednesday evening at he suffered third degree burns of day with Charlie Rauch, the cir-6:30 at Monocacy when the Allenthe leg in so doing and had to be cuit's leading hurler with a toller. removed to North Penn hospital in cuit's leading hurler with a 4-0 town Rockettes will invade. The mark, the likely choice for the new lights at the field have yet Jackets. Fran McManus and Bill to be completed, hence the switch ray, the man who championed un-

Russo and Bob McLean.

Speedway authorities announced yesterday that rain checks for the past Saturday night will be honored Saturday, June 7, when the mext AAA-sponsored midget racing card will take place.

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The Wailing Continues

of the Walcott camp that the result be set aside.

two minutes and 25 seconds of the

of thrills in the short program as

Ford, crashed into the outside fight. ence coming out of the first turn. Pinned under his car, Cochrane

vas extricated from the wreckage

and rushed to Community General

hospital, where officials reported

onight he was admitted with a

possible fractured skull and back

BOXING TONITE

Souderton is here July 8 in the return engagement.

Other than Pottstown, Souderton, loop is composed of Narberth, Royersford, Perkiomen and Norris-

The locals close their season July 24 at Norristown. All league champions must be declared by the following day. Inter-district playoffs are carded to start the week of August 3, with the Junior finals in Reading, August 19.22.

will go on in Doylestown-site of Betty Wormesley held the Cards the past year's play-August 13-15 THE SCHEDULE

June 10—Lansdale.
June 17—North Wales
June 19—At Souderton.
June 24—Narberth. June 26—At Landale
June 29—At Royersford.
July 1—Perklomen.
July 8—Souderton. July 10—At North Wales.
July 15—Norristown.
July 19—At Perkiomen.
July 21—At Narberth.
July 22—Royersford.

24-At Norristown

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA-Francis Mur-

Walcott Protest Goes to Illinois Athletic

Commission Today; No Change Expected

CHICAGO, May 17 49 - The post-mortem on the Rocky Marciano-

The Illinois Athletic commission has arranged to receive the plea

Jersey Joe Walcott fight, which probably will be one of the loudest

READING, May 17 12-Rain in hearing the Walcott argument,

washed away today's combination haven't left much doubt that it

stock and midget car racing pro-will take more than conversation

scheduled 50-lap midget race before Chairman Livingston Osborne

an estimated 6000 drenched fans said after the bout that as far as

at the Reading fairgrounds. The he was concerned, "The fight is program was rescheduled for next over; Marciano won fair and

The crowd was given its share dzienda and Johnny Behr agreed.

three cars plowed into the fence. IN ADDITION to the IAC meet-

and longest in boxing history, enters the official stage tomorrow.

They accuse Sikora of a

"fast count" and their lawyer,

Agelo Malandra, says he will

file a formal protest with the

square." Commissioners Lou Ra-

Members of the commission,

while politely expressing interest getting much support.

commission tomorrow.

Dave-Loses Second Four Unearned Runs in Seventh Trip Hill,

Lansdale and North Wales, the remainder of the eight-team county Reidenouer, 5-2, for Lawrenceville Nine

Laurenceville

Lawrenceville's heavy artillery-confined to shooting blanks for six frames by Hill's Dave Reid-district title for Walt Funk's Tribesenouer-used Steve Pyle's error as a fuse to blast away for four unearned runs in the seventh, going men and Perry was the head waron to defeat the Blues Saturday on Dell field, 5-2.

ONE PER DIMENSION-Something new was added to the Jersey Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano

heavyweight title fight in Chicago when the bout was filmed in three-dimension. The famed

photographer Weegee created this version of the 3-D showing. By use of an "elastic lens" Weegee

obtained the effect using a photograph from the last fight. The triple image of the fighters is synch-

ronized into a single figure when seen through glasses worn in the theater.

Hill had tallied twice in their half of the sixth on Sloane Stewart's second homer of the year, with smashing district marks in two of man on, but the visiting Crimson turned the tide in the next half-inning. Having gotten to Reidenouer for only three scattered singles over the first six rounds by swing-

ing away. Lawrenceville's first two batters in the seventh both bunted safely for singles. Pyle. The Hill third sacker, then threw wild on Steve Mershon's roller to allow one run to score from second. Bernie Lowe singled in another before Frank Ferro rolled out to third. Fred Marshall counted Mershon!

4 1 1 0 0 Radcli'e.ss 4 0 1 2 : Miller, c 4 0 1 9 Reid'er,p 4 0 0 0

Bill and Wally Holzman, in

No. 2 doubles, split the first

two sets before taking the third

and deciding one, 7-5, to down Art Marshall and Bill Mangan,

Bob O'Connor and John Phillips dropped the first set, but rallied to defeat Phil West and

doubles in straight sets.

SUMMARY

week at Lawrenceville.

Al Smith.

from third with a fly to deep center next and Lowe crossed when abrboa.
Ferro, 2b 50003 Harb'd,2b
Marsh'll,r/ 40000a-Bigger
Rubi'am,ss 50232 Lever'g,cf The Knee-Hi championships Herky Rubincam singled. AN ERROR and pitcher Chuck Rubi'am as 5 0 2 3 2 Lever'g.cf 4 0 1 Loucks.1b 5 0 0 160 Willi'ms.lf 2 0 0 Heppenstall's third hit—a triple—Acker'an.c 5 1 0 4 0 Wend'rs.lf 2 1 2

brought in another tally for the Heppen'l,p 4 1 3 1 4 Stewrt, 1b Wallace, 30 4 1 2 1 4 Pvle, 3b victors in the eighth as insurance. Mershin, cf 4 1 0 2 0 Dalley, rf 4 0 0 Stewart's belt, on a full count, Lowe, lf 4 1 1 0 0 Radell'e, ss 4 0 1 Miller c 4 0 1 came on the heels of Jack Wen-Totals 40532713 Totals 36 26277
a-Grounded out for Harbold in 9th.
Lawrenceville 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0—5
The Hill 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
E—Harbold 2, Pyle 3, Loucks, Heppenstall, Lowe RBI—Marshall, Rubincam, Heppenstall, Lowe, Stewart 2
3B—Heppenstall, HR—Stewart. SAC—
Reidenouer. SB—Rubincam 2, Wallace,
Marshall 2, BOB—Off Heppenstall 1
Reidenour 1, SO—By Heppenstall 4
Reidenourer 10, PB—Miller, Ackerman
WINNER—Heppenstall, LOSER—Reidenouer (2-2). ders' one-bagger in the sixth and was the only extra sack wallop off lefty Heppenstall, who gave up six Reidenouer gave up eight in

losing his second straight game after two wins at the outset of the season. Heppenstall had three, while Rubicam, the former Coatesville High star, and Wallace, each' netted two to account for nearly all their

Alumni, 5.0 yesterday in an infortennis win over Lawrenceville, Blue Golfers

year with some sterling duo work.

The International Boxing

club invited the commission,

sportswriters and members of

both camps to attend. The

films will be run off at both

normal tempo and in slow mo-

tion and from all four angles

from which photographers

shot the two minutes and 25

tinued a verbal flailing of referee

Sikora and conditions surrounding

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL
Ches-Mont League
Pottstown at West Chester, 3:30 p. m.
Perkiomen-Schujikil League
Roversford at Boyertown.
Spring City at North Coventry.
West Pottsgrore at Schwenksville.
Collegeville at Upper Perkiomen.
OTHER GAMES
Pottstown JHS vs. Royersford JHS, at

ranklin field, 3:15 p. m. CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE Valley Force vs. Jacobs, at Franklin

Meantime, Bocchicchio con-

the fight generally. He wasn't 3-6. 6-3.

seconds of action.

Pete Pressinger, John Appel and both Holzmans notched singles George Dunlap, Don Merklevictories, and Cal Place and Warbach and Bruce Deschryver all ren Cox bowed in extra sets to Jack maintained their perfect slates Bennett and Smith, respectively. in sparking the Blue victory, and No. 1 man Fin McRae came along with an important

Larr Schoonmaker and Bennett topped Pressinger and Appel in the 1 up win in 18 to get the ball The Blues finish the season next rolling.

6-3.

B. Holzman (H) defeated West, 6-3.

Hill's Sam Horner lost his first

Smith (L) defeated Cox, 1-6, 7-5, 6-0. match of the season in the No. 6 slot, a 4 and 3 loss to Lew Moore.

Schoonmaker Bennet (L) defeated Pressinger and Appel, 6-2, 6-0.

W. Holzman and B. Holzman (H) defeated Marshall and Mangan, 6-1, 5-7.

MCRae (H) defeated Bell, 1 up.

Dunlor (H) defeated Date 5 and 7

was only 4 off the world scholastic * * eclipsed a 1950 standard set by Knauertown Wins, 4-2, Over

QUALIFIES FOR

Walt Fillman qualified for State rack and field championship meet

by finishing second in the 100-

yard dash Saturday at Franklin

field, while Rocket Rod Perry and

his Coatesville cronies stole the

show for the second year running.

Fillman was the lone member of

the Pottstown High contingent to

make the grade for next Saturday's

payoff scene at State College. Carl Burns' third in the broad jump

wasn't quite good enough, missing

he required placing by one notch.

Pole vaulter Al Bodolus failed to inish in the first five and Fillman

himself was relegated to a fourth

In the team scoring the Tro-

jans finished tied for ninth

with nine points along with

Springfield behind Coatesville,

40; Chester, 38; Harverford, 23;

Upper Darby, 1914; Norristown,

17/2: Media 14/2: Cheltenham,

West Chester was 12th with six

points, Downingtown 14th with five

and Berwyn failed to score, among

It marked the second straight

dancer, annexing three events and

HE WON the 180-yard low hurdles

in 19.2 to clip .8 off his own dis-

trict mark set a year ago. He

record with a 14.4 mark that

Both those marks were better

than the existing state marks,

but no state records can be set

other than in the state meet

itself, so Perry will have to

wait a week to do his big-time

put with a heave of 50 feet 9½

Ridley Park won the Class B

Knauertown erupted for four runs in the fourth to break up a scoreless tie and stifle West Caln Fire company, 4-3, in a Brandywine

league game at Warwick yes-

Doubles by Dave Strock and George Finkbiner sparked the

their second Brandywine win

Off Moses 3, Stover 0, SO-Moses 7, Stover 9, WINNER-Moses, LOSER-Stover,

Merklebach (H) defeated Euwer, S

Moore (L) defeated Horner, 4 and 3, DeSchryver (H) defeated Nagle, 3

Final score: Hill 5. Lawrenceville 2.

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Jack Painter, with a single and double, paced a seven-hit attack on the Firemen while Ralph Moses

against a single defeat.

rally as the Knauers registered were seed of

His other win came in the shot

Berwyn's Tom Miller.

mark-mashing.

crown with 45 points.

West Caln

14; and Lower Merion 13.

the other Ches-Mont schools.

in the 220.

defeated Marshall and B. Holzman (H)
defeated Marshall and Mangan, 6-1, 5-7.
O Connor and Phillips (H) defeated
West and Smith, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Final score: Till 6, Lawrenceville 3

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DAVE REIDENOUER . . . Collects Tough Loss

The Hill golfers notched their limited the foes to seven hits and eighth win in a row Saturday at Brookside, a 5-2 nod over archire they scored off him.

West Cain Fire Co. Knauertown abriboa. rival Lawrenceville, to need only abrino.a. abrino.a. a ditto decision next weekend for Parry, 2b 4 0 1 2 1 Boottin abrino.

a ditto decision next weekend for an unbeaten seasonal tour.

The Blues visit the New Jersey prepsters next Saturday in their final regular season oust, before the annual prep tourney at West-chester, N. Y.

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-Mercury Sportsphoto HE CAUGHT IT-Little Sandy Frech (right) didn't catch the 74 pound drum fish that dwarfs her in the above picture. Her daddy, Stowe's Charles Frech hooked the four-foot, two-inch drummer the past Thursday along with six other fish of the same variety while he was a half-mile offshore in a rowboat in Cape May. N. J., bay. Frech, who never caught anything that big before, plans to return to the scene this weekend, taking advantage of the month-long spawning stay of the drummers in the bay.

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hander Carl Erskine of Brooklyn year. He walked five, but struck missed a no-hitter by a whisker out eight Redlegs.

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der also singled and Reese scored when Willard Marshall juggled the

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today on the strength of Gus Bell's Three errors bedeviled the Redbunt in the sixth inning, but shut legs as the Brooks moved into a out the Cincinnati Redlegs, 10-0, in 4-0 lead before busting the game the finale of a doubleheader. His wide open with six runs on seven

the finale of a doubleheader. His wide open with six runs on seven teammates banged out 20 hits. hits in the seventh inning.

The Redlegs used up all their power in the opener as they whaled out 15 hits and four home runs for grass' second inning fly to center a 13-5 triumph to split the twin fielder Duke Snider.

The sole hit off Erskine, who singles in the first frame of the threw a no-hitter against Chicago nightcap and got two more on Bill on June 19 last season, came when Antonello's first home run of the the shift was on for left-handed season with one on in the fourth. hitting Bell. Bell tapped his bunt Pee Wee Reese's double and Jackie down toward unguarded third base. Robinson's single made for another It was the fourth triumph against run before the circus seventh, one setback for the 26-year-old reese opened with a single reese opened with a single. Sni-

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ST. LOUIS, May 17 (2) -Harold Robinson doubled, Roy Campanella (Tookie) Gilbert, who owned only Carl Furillo and Billy Cox singled, one single in 15 times at bat, broke Antonello flied deep to score Fuout today with four hits, including rillo. Erskine singled, and Billy a three-run homer, as the New Gilliam hit into a double play, with York Giants snapped the St. Louis Cox scoring before the final tag-Cardinals' three game winning out.

The 24-year-old left-handed-hit-starvation diet at the plate in the ting Gilbert, recently installed at finale, whaled the ball all over the first base in Manager Leo Duro lot in the opener after the game cher's lineup manipulations, drove was delayed 39 minutes by rain. in four runs, but it was his first Their 15 hits off four Brooklyn homer—a shot to the right-field pitchers included a three-run horoof off Stu Miller in the sixth in mer by Bell, two-run clouts by ning—that proved decisive. Greengrass and Marshall, and a ning-that proved decisive.

In a drawn-out game that cov-ski which ended a string of 21 hitered three hours and 51 minutes, less at bats for the big first baseincluding a 44-minute stop for rain
in the third, the Giants pounded
Campanella hit his 12th homer

ko's three hits for the Redbirds included his fifth homer.

The Cardinals finished with 10 Bruins Snap Streak hits off former teammate Jim CHICAGO, May 17 th -The Ch Hearn and relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm cago Cubs snapped out of a hitting who made his 17th appearance in slump to sweep a doubleheader 27 games and held the Redbirds to 6-2, and 7-3, from the Pittsburgl Bilko's homer the last three and Pirates today before 7,745 person

Hearn, though credited with his The triumphs, coming on the seventh straight time this season seat the Pirates in sixth place.

Little Joe Presko, who started rain, the second was called after for the Redbirds, was cuffed out six and a half innings because of Ralph Kiner to end, the game. in the second inning and was darkness. son touched him for a two-run ho-opener. Johnny Klippstein yielded runless script. mer in the first inning and Albut four safeties in the bob-tailed Dark's run-scoring single sent|nightcap. Presko to the showers in the next Despite a 7-0 lead Klippstein

Jackie Collum, pint-sized southpaw, stopped the Giants that in-Carburefor Too Rich ning but, after the Cardinals scored in their second on a walk and Makes Motorist Too Poor routed by successive singles by Monte Irvin, Lockman and Gilbert in the third. After the rain Mike Clark took over and yielded another tally on Wes Westrum's single.

St. Louis cut the New York lead to 5-3 scoring twice in the fourth on doubles by Bilko and Rip Repulski, followed by Dick Sisler's two-run single.

The Giants, however, wrapped it up against' Miller in the sixth. After one run was across with two out on singles by Davey Williams, Irvin and Lockman, Gilbert whacked his homer.



HALF A "MAN"-Manager Ed Stanky (left) and Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' southpaw batting star, confer above in Busch Field before yesterday's game with the New York Giants. The subject?-Stan's .263 batting average-one approximately 100 points below his usual line. No immediate results were realized as Musial went oh-for-five vs. the Giants in a 9-6 New York victory.

Handings Saturday's Results Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3 Chicago 5, New York 3 Washington 6, St. Louis 0

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 0 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, ppd., rain. St. Louis 5, New York 2

in the third, the Giants pounded out 17 hits against five of six pitchers used by St. Louis.

Whitey Lockman, like Gilbert, one on and Robinson his second.

Man.

Campanella hit his 12th homer of the Brooks, while George Shuba called 6½ innings, darkness).

Chicago 6—7. Pittsburgh 2—3 (2nd game of the St. Louis 5 (10 innings) called 6½ innings, darkness).

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second victory against three de-heels of 12 losses in the past 14 Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Roe (1-1) vs. Pod-feats, failed to finish for the games, enabled the Bruins to un- (Only games scheduled)

In the sixth Kiner belted his fifth

charged with his third defeat Paul Minner scattered seven hits home run, and 299 in his eightagainst one victory. Hank Thom- to gain his second victory in the year career, to break Klippstein's Flyers was the only rookie ever to

He never has pitched a complete After the start of the first game tired and needed last inning help Hank Bauer, outfielder for the game against St. Louis. was delayed 15 minutes due to from Warren Hacker, who retired New York Yankees, was a pitcher for Oshkosh in the Wisconsin State league in 1941.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Detroit at Boston (2)—Garver (2-1) and Madison (20) vs. Hudson (1-1) and Par-nell (4-0) 1 30 and 3-30 p.m.

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Cleveland jammed across eight potential double play grounder New York Yankees staged a pair kees' half of the 19th with a single runs in the 10th inning of the sec- with one away. ond game for a 9-1 victory over Thereafter the crowd of 16,221 ing two runs in the ninth inning Louis hurler. Phil Rizzuto fouled the Philadelphia Athletics and a kept busy watching run after run and two more in the 10th to nip the clean sweep of today's double-cross the plate. header. Early Wynn allowed six A's starter Alex Kellner was re-first game of a scheduled double-la double past the charging Dick

Chisox Tag Along

WASHINGTON, May 17 (3) -The 12 htts, including a two-run homer Robinson's sixth 'inning circuit established by Pittsburgh and Bosbanators, 7-3, today. Saul Rogovin yielded 11 htts but went the displaced to not his second victory.

Garcia was first baseman Eddie for two teams was to players, and because the part of the Rice ton in a 12-inning game in 1940.

Only one member of the Rice ton in a 12-inning game in 1940.

Billy Martin, Phil Rizzuto, Irv side the state of Texas. The non-Noren and old Johnny Mize shared Texan is senior fullback Bob Gar-

After Jim Rivera was nicked by three wins. pitched ball. Vern Stephens, Bob game losing streak for Cleveland. Wilson and Chico Carrasquel singled successively to produce two shantz Repeats after Rogovin flied out.

fice by Rogovin and Nelson Fox's Elame Hause single. The Senators picked up two runs in the seventh on Mickey and Terwilliger's grounder.

in the afterpiece. Pete Suder lowed one hit and one run and re-darkness. tired the side.

yielded 11 hits but went the distance to post his second victory. It is a second inning Indian rally. The batting laurels as the Yankees brecht of New York City. It is a second inning Indian rally. The batting laurels as the Yankees brecht of New York City. When I was the largest contribution. Shantz was the largest contribution. Shantz, the American Clyde Vollmer, but the White Sox League's most valuable player in the first two Yankee runs and cut SAVE FUEL—

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Blasted Chuck Stobbs for three to see the five against the Browns' margin to 4-2. blasted Chuck Stobbs for three 1952, now has lost five against the Browns' margin to 4-2.

The double victory ended a five-

The Herbert Shantz loft won the The White Sox, who have won annual Lenape Pigeon club 300, when the third string Yankee nine of their last 11 games, moved mile race from Lynchburg, Va., catcher singled. Martin followed nto a 5-1 lead in the third inning Saturday, adding the win to the with another single and both runwhen Ferris Fain singled and Mele past week's 200-mile crown, also ners scored when Noren lined a smashed a home run into the left-garnered by the Shantz loft.

field bleachers.

Sonny Divon was clipped for two runs in the sixth inning on Wilson's double, Carrasquel's single a sacri-Howard Weller

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St. Louis regained the lead in 1355 373 the top of the 10th when Les Moss, who had driven in the sacri-Howard Weller (1292.173) who had driven in the sacri-Howard Weller (1292.173)

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 th - dropped Eddie Joost's toss on a NEW YORK, May 17 th -The Gene Woodling opened the Yan-

hits in pitching the Indians to a 7-3 lieved in favor of Harry Byrd who header. A crowd of 42,596 saw the Kryhoski inside the first base line. allowed three quick hits and head-umpires call a halt to the second Right-hander Duane Pillette took set up Cleveland's winning rally followed Byrd to the mound, al-half scoreless innings because of over with runners on second and

surging Chicago White Sox pound who dropped a throw at third. Brooklyn and Pittsburgh used 24 head to drive home the tying and Philadelphia's only run off Mike players in a game. The old record winning runs. ed three Washington pitchers for Garcia was first baseman Eddie for two teams was 40 players,

Rookie Don Larsen, 24-year-old service returnee, appeared to have the victory in the bag as he retired the first two batters in the ninth. He had one strike on Ralph Houk three-bagger off the low right field

Howard Weller 1292.173 who had driven in three runs with a double and a pair of singles, singled for his fourth hit. A sacri-Notre Dame's final football game fice followed by Clint Courtney's Grasso's single. Ed Yost's triple of the 1953 season will be at home pinch-hit single put the Brownies

of thrilling last-ditch rallies, scor-off rookie Mike Blyzka, fourth St. St. Louis Browns, 6-5, today in the off an attempted bunt, then slashed

The Yankees used 23 players to hitter Eddie Lopat to fill the bases Five of the markers were un-fall one short of the major league Houk went out on an infield pop earned because of Suder's miscue mark but it equalled the American but Martin lined a single over and a later error by Loren Babe League standard set by Cleveland. second baseman Connie Berry's



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Face 3:3, MacDonald 0. Kilppstein 3.
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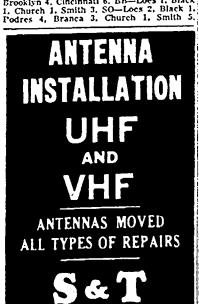
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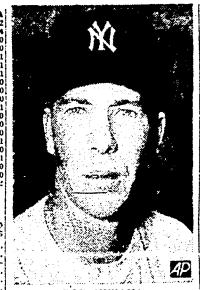
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2: Erautt 3 in 1. R-ER-Raffensberger 44. Nevel 2-2, Tehmeier 2-2, Erautt 0-0; Erskine 0-0. PB-Baldwin, W-Erskine (4-1). L-Raffensberger (1-1). U-Engeln, Stewart Pinelli and Boggess, T-2:30, A-18,556. Rivera, ct 3 1 5 0 volumets, styphins, 33 4 1 1 1 Runnels, ss Krsnich, 3b 0 0 0 0 Busby, cf R, Wilson, c 4 3 3 0 Grasso, c Car'sq'i, ss 3 2 3 4 FitzG'id, c Rogovin, p 2 1 1 1 Stobbs, p

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Adam Saylor came the closest

ond and Sell third in that event. KEHS AND Sell combined to cop the best ball in partners prize

their fifth win in six starts today when they host Royersford JHS. go after a repeat of an earlier 14.6 in the area. verdict over the Eagle Juniors.

to having a hole-in-one, missing the cup on the sixth by eight feet, two inches. Walt Delong was sec-

with a joint 75, with Kehs in a inaugurates play this evening in second): Smith 4 in 8: Loes 6 in 3 (pitched to four batters in second): Smith 4 in 8: Loes 6 in 3 (pitched to one batter in fourth): Black 2 in 1: Podres 5 in 2: Branca 2 in 2. R-Ett b—Popped out for Shantz in 7th.

2-in 1: Podres 5 in 2: Branca 2 in 2. R-Ett b—Popped out for Shantz in 7th.

3-3. Podres 3-2. Branca 2 in 2. R-Ett b—Popped out for Scheib in 9th.

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Local Roundup

The Pottstown City-Industrial

baseball circuit gets into its second full week of play this

evening with two losers vying

at Franklin field. Valley Forge,

which dropped a 4.2 nod to St.

Johns, and Jacobs, 2-1 loser to

UAW, have it out on Franklin

The six-team City softball loop

Junior High school at 7:30 o'clock. Middlecoff Victor The schedule for the remainder (Continued From Page Eleven)

harrowing 13-12 win over Schwenksville a week back.

wenksville a week back.

Thursday's duel.

of the week in the some curvant has the Redbirds and Auto Refinsure putt helped Dr. Carey Middle-some sure putt helped Dr. Carey Middle-coff win the Meadow Brook round robin golf championship today with seven-point edge over hard-to-shake of the week in the softie circuit blonde spectator and a \$3000 pres-GENE KAULER'S Pottstown in Thursday's duel.

KNAUERTOWN visits St. Gabriels in the French Creek league (3-1) will probably punch the Heat Plant at Stowe in the Doehler-accidentally hit by a shotgun blast

Jimmy Demaret. Harvey Haddix, southpaw pitcher Righthander Jack Seasholtz and Heat Treatment goes against for the St. Louis Cardinals, was

mound ticket for the locals as they Jarvis softball loop in other games when five years old and still carries two pellets in his body.

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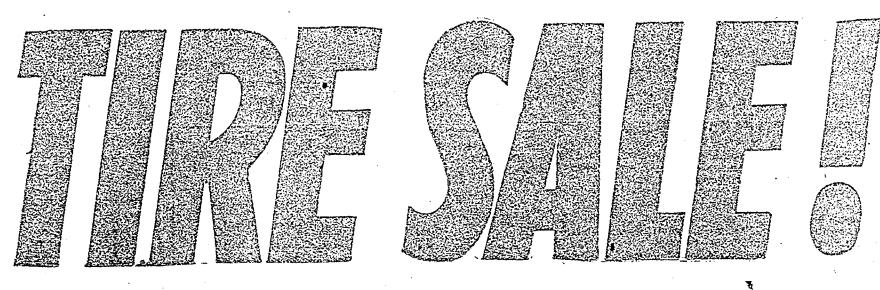
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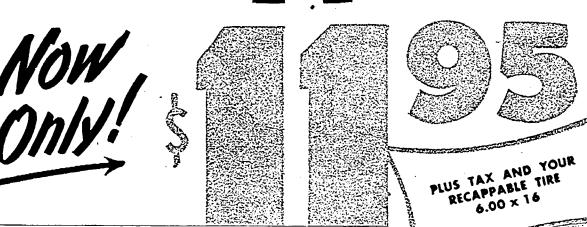
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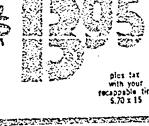
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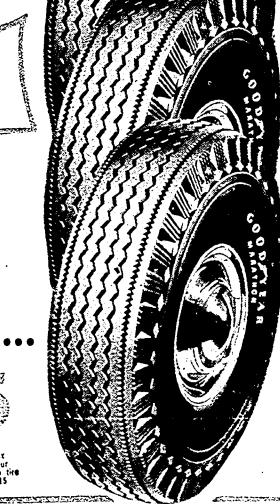
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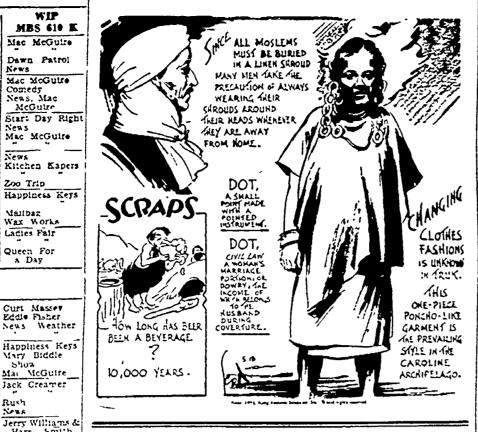
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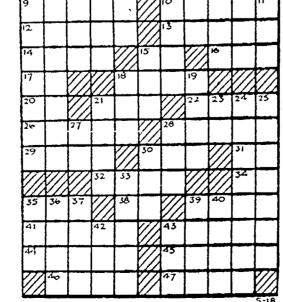
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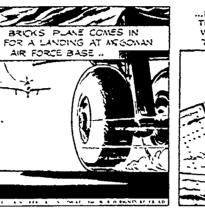


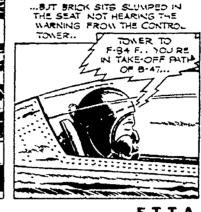
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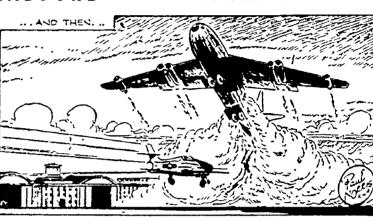


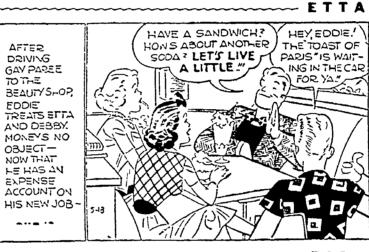






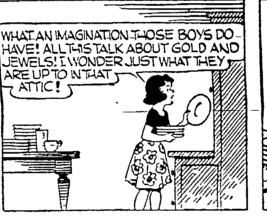








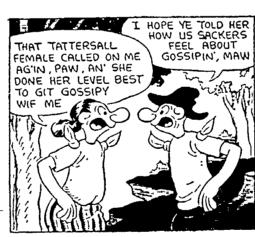




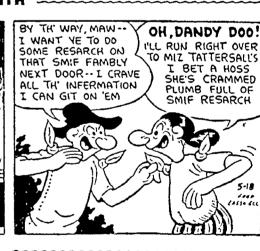




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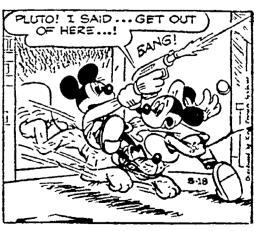
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ion, Md., the past Wednesday.

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friends are invited to attend the on the board of education. funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on

Munshower, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Vednesday evening 7 to 9

Sunday, May 17, 1953, Bertha K, wife of Harry Isett, Services strictly private. Friends may call at the Funeral Home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington Royersford Tuesday evening
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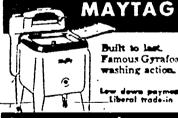
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are one for school director and

one for town council.

Richard W. Latshaw.

Other officials in Spring City,

seeking re-election without op-

position are Burgess Benamin

F. Bertolet, Tax Collector Nor-

man Mowrey, Councilman Ed-

ward Mull, First ward, and

Harlan McVeigh, Fourth ward.

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where they witnessed a demon-

stration of walkie-talkie and

Knight, of the arson division of

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Church Calendar

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Korea, will speak.

here a buffet lunch was served.

After the business meeting,

primary election in Twin-Boroughs terms are expiring are seeking re-PITTSBURGH, May 17 th-Work tomorrow. Both are in Spring election but one: For town counwill begin today on a 71/2-million City. No contests were reported cil in the Fourth ward, Ralph Hilborn is running without opposition the foundry at US Steel company's The polling places of the First to replace Harry K. Kulp, who did Edgar Thomson works in nearby ward in Royersford has been not stand for renomination. moved from the office of Otto H.1 Others are Burgess Ralph H.

Moyer, to the property of Paul Landes, Tax Collector Daniel J. Mowrey, School Director Russell E. Keen. Auditor Paul F. Unger of the Toms River school for 20 First Presbyterian church, the The contests in Spring City, and the following members of town years now, said on the occasion Century club of which she was a both on the Republican slate, council: Evan Kline and Edward Keefer, First ward; George Clemit is most appreciated. Dr. C. E. Moser, 415 Arch ens, Second ward; Clinton Ayres.

Thursday, May 14, 1953, Harry E. ber, who is retiring after 24 years WALTER H. SNYDER, 73, for-Fulmer, aged 86 years. Relatives and merly of Tower City, died yester-spark left in this man, who served Eric G. Stewart, Arlington, Va.:

late Henry and Catherine (Clark) The term of Rudolph Kirchhof, Snyder. He formerly was em-began his teaching career at Toms from a funeral home at 359 King til after that session. At the June member-of council, also is expir-ployed many years as a structural River in the days when Ocean street at 11 a. m. Wednesday with meeting nominations will be closed realize that ANY LIQUID can be by Maurice Miller and Louis Sager. the funeral at the Nelson Funeral ling, but Kirchhof is not seeking re-steel worker, and operated a county was just an undeveloped the Rev. Burtis A. Hallock, pastor and the election will be conducted. put into them? That other liquids Chairman of the committee in nomination. Robert E. Hepp, 316 poultry farm at Douglassyille pine preserve in Central Jersey. Of First Presbyterian church, of an make of these "toys" one of charge was Morton Fleischer Chestaut etroet is the college with the first presbyterian church. There will be further than the first presbyterian church of the committee in can make of these "toys" one of charge was Morton Fleischer and the election will be further than the first presbyterian church, of the committee in can make of these "toys" one of charge was Morton Fleischer and the election will be further than the first presbyterian church, of the committee in the committee in can make of these "toys" one of charge was Morton Fleischer and the election will be further than the committee in the committee in can make of these "toys" one of charge was Morton Fleischer than the committee in the Chestnut street, is the only can- from 1919 to 1948, when he retired His Toms River grid teams of ficiating. There will be further and came to live with his sister in 1924 and 1925 were the first to de-services in the chapel in Charles Royersford.

> three sisters: Charles, Gibraltar; George R., Birdsboro; Samuel A., Chevy Chase, Md; Chester R., Douglassville: Joseph W., Tremont; Mrs. Watkins. Royersford; Dayton, N. J.

funeral home at 367 Walnut River. street, Royersford, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Spring City PTA to Elect The May meeting of Keystone will be made in Greenwood ceme-Fire Chiefs' association, held at tery, Tower City.

MRS. MARTHA S. MUN. "Our Future State-Hawaii" will sary society of that church. tended by several ex-chiefs from SHOWER, 73, wife of Harrison II, be the theme of the meeting of Surviving are: one daughter, Attending from here were George Munshower, W. Lee, Royersford, treasurer and STREET. ROYERSFORD, died ciation tonight at 8 o'clock in the York; one son, William, at home; former president; Abram Clemens vesterday at the home of her High school auditorium. Officers and six grandchildren. and Harry Astheimer, Royersford, daughter, Elnora Munshower, 18 will be elected during the meeting. Funeral services will be held Simpson avenue, Pitman, N. J., which will be the final meeting un-Wednesday morning at 9:15 a. m. where Mr. and Mrs. Munshower til Fall. nave been spending the Winter months the past three years. She

Mrs. Munshower was born at The association took in 103 new members during the business meet- late James and Silvey Spear, but ing, in the afternoon. A Ladies' lived in Royersford all her mar-will present a scene from a class-North York street. auxiliary also was organized. Some ried life. Mr. and Mrs. Mun-room of study of Hawaii. The pubding anniversary some months Before the afternon meeting, the group was escorted through a valve ago. She was a member of Royersford Methodist church.

Surviving besides her husband Admitted: Mrs. John O'Neill, Spear, Malaga, N. J.

A turkey banquet was served be made in Fernwood cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA K. ISETT, 72, pixville; Mrs. George Steiner, Roy-

Spring City Methodist: Wednes- are a daughter, Dorothy, wife of Grebe, Royersford; Mrs. William Royce, and Donald Keller.

day night, 7:30 o'clock, Bible study Ralph Dudley, Germantown; one Smith and daughter, Royersford; Capt. Harold C. Bauman, Comand Prayer Fellowship; Sunday son, Maynard C., River Edge, Mrs. George H. Howard and daugh- pany A officer, was in charge of morning, Memorial service in Sun-N. J.; two grandchildren, a brother, ter. Phoenixville: Elmer Shaner, the military detail at the services. day school; Lt. Col. Paul Baer. Charle Moyer, Sanatoga; a step-Spring City; H. Madison Ale, Phoechaplain, recently returned from brother. Harvey Sabold. Spring-nixville; Robert Weidner Jr., Sell-Zion's Lutheran: This morning, step-sisters. Mrs. Frank Becker, Robert Biggam, Spring City: Mrs. THIRD STREET, died Saturday 8:30 o'clock, matins; Wednesday 143 King street, Pottstown, and Dominic Hovanec, Kimberton; Mrs. morning at 1 o'clock in Pottstown night, 8 o'clock, church league; Mrs. Hettie Bowman, Schwenks-John L. Quinn, Phoenixville; Ed. hospital. hursday night, 7 o'clock, cate-ville.

Funeral services will be con-

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Obituaries

MRS. ELSIE C. (ROTE) ORR. wife of Edwin S. Orr, 1038 QUEEN They think a lot of a former STREET, died Saturday morning Spring City man in Toms River, in Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, where she had been a patient Nathaniel S. Detwiler, who was approximately three weeks.

born at the turn of the century, 53 Her illness dated from the past beginning Feb. 17.

She was born in Reading, the daughter of the late Everett C. best marks in the most advanced and Sarah (Fisher) Rote, and grade in the respective schools. taught school for seven years in The former Ursinus college the Reading school district.

it is typical of youth to express past president, YWCA and an hontheir gratitude and devotion when orary member of the Memorial hospital auxiliary. For years she took an active interest in the af-DETWILER HAS BEEN a boos-fairs of the hospital by devoting ter of youth since he first took the much of her spare time sewing and E. H. Larkin won prizes at and repairing hospital equipment. At 53, he looks at retirement Surviving besides her husband John Katona.

from a distance. There's a lot of are: one daughter, Emily, wife of merly of Tower City, died yester- as captain of his football team at one son, James A., Orr, 74 North year were nominated at the session E. KENNETH Rothermel, Third Susan E. Watkins. 225 MAIN Ursinus, was president of his class Franklin street; one sister, Mrs. in the Knights of Columbus hall. Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Fern- E. KENNETH Rothermel, Third Susan E. Walkins. 225 MAIN and was a dramatic club "work- Esther R. Strauss, of Ocean City, King street, wood cemetery, Friends may call at ward councilman, whose term ex- STREET, ROYERSFORD, with home?" N. J.: one granddaughter and four. N. J.; one granddaughter and four. Since nominations will be open forced him to leave law school he Funeral services will be held names will not be made public un-

> feat the school's arch rival, Lake-Evans cemetery, Reading, at 1 p. m. with interment in the ceme-fication of the Third degree will be

MRS. MARY (CULL) KOLES-SAR died Saturday morning at her will be exemplified on May 31 in Despite 30 years of teaching, residence, 45 RIVERSIDE AVE. the school. which includes the naming of an NUE, KENILWORTH. She was Mrs. Kathryn E. Klinger, Read- which includes the naming of an NUE, KENILWORTH. She was ing, and Mrs. Bessie V. Evans, athletic field in his honor, Det- the widow of John Kolessar who

She was a member of St. Peter's

Catholic church and the Holy Ro-

from her her residence. Further

services will be held at St. Peter's Catholic church. Interment will be in St. Alóysius cemetery on High Funeral arrangements are in

charge of the funeral home at 210

WILLIAM G. SILVANO JR., the 20-year-old youth who died in Pottstown hospital the past Wednesday after doctors valiantly fought for more than five hours to keep him

The Rev. Michael Walsh, assist- lers and John Matechak. was celebrant, the Rev. John, P.

The INFANT SON of Richard L

He was born at 10:30 Friday

church.

Interment was in Highland Me. of the local in 1946. morial park.

husband of Olivia (Reitnauer) Sell. 515 NORTH CHARLOTTE: STREET, were held from a 112' North Washington street funeral on a platform to reduce the job band today.

dangers of World War III have ran church. Interment was in Highland Me-

Sixth Slovene Partisan corps in Linwood Seasholtz. Monroe Fox, own building in the borough.

STREET, will be held Tuesday at vice. the convenience of the family. Interment will be made in the worker is a fire department rep-Pottstown East End cemetery.

Funeral services for LEON J. MISSIMER, husband of Adelaide Mrs. Houck during the past R. (Boorse) Missimer, PLAIN- year. "It would be fatal," the Yugo-FIELD, N. J., and formerly of

ral home at 404 High street. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Lu-dates attend six meetings during the armed forces will look on. ther A. Krouse, pastor of Emman- a year in order to be eligible for The detonation, first planned for night. HARRISBURG, May 17 17-The uel Lutheran church. Interment re-election.

of industries and mines of Fulton Robert Roth, Russell Keim, Carl in 35 countries, the United States could produce radiation hazards. Jones and Laughlin Steel corporacounty increased some 13 percent Corbett, Raymond Grupe and Ches-produces and uses more than the There were only a few clouds to-tion has made further price adother 34 countries.

SCHOLAR SHIP CHIEF TURNER —

Awards for High Pupils In Local Schools

years ago in Spring City, went to January. She had been a patient of Columbus, last night voted six can't tell the difference. children.

Awards will go to pupils with the

The following awards were approved. St. Aloysius Parochial school, \$5; St. Peter's Parochial school. \$5; St. Gabriel's Parochial school, \$5: Reading Central Parochial school, \$15; Pottstown High school, \$5, and Pottstown Junior High school, \$5. Anthony Veach, Carl Wilson

a quiz show conducted by Lecturer

until the next meeting nomince

program.

It was announced the exempliheld in St. Paul's Parochial school. Reading.

The first and second degrees ALSO ON MAY 31 the Ave Maria to buy them or allow your child

communion breakfast will be con- to buy one or possess them. I ducted in the borough. Mass and urge all of you not to allow your Born in Austria-Hungary, she communion will be held at 3.15 child to play with these destructions and ground wires and lived in Kenilworth for the Church Proceeding to any of your loved ones "on the outside of the house. Church. Breakfast will begin at ending to one of your loved ones.' 9:30 o'clock in Maria Assunta lodge. Turner said. "Toys for youngsters Principal speaker for the occasion will be John M. Haffert, son that bring determined hatred, in-

of a New Jersey newspaper publiquey, cause cursing, blood-letting lisher and noted lecturer. Grand Knight William O. Knight list of gifts.' presided at last night's meeting.

(Continued From Page One) Charles Reininger, Twardowskil

and Morselander. Declining nominations for the policy committee were Higgins, Rutter, Sellers, Garber, Alexander, Reinert and Dujack.

Clarence Hunt, incumbent

trustee, will be opposed for re-

election by Edwin Porter, Rudowski declined nomination for trusteeship. Guide Robert Munson and Sentinel Samuel Garber, father of the

Four candidates were selected in the young people drift into hatred,

were Dasch, Albert Slaughter, Sel-fering because they are not fulfill-THE PRESIDENT by virtue of who are having families be more

president by virtue of his post is to their young." alternate to the president on the committee. Named to the election committee Pilot Boat, Freighter

Surviving besides her husband Ernest Tyson, Spring City; Edgar Kenneth L. Ingham, William Zer, Irvin Gaugler, Daniel Sheiry,

Election committee alternates were Carl Wisweiser and Edwin Marcincavage.

brother, Bruce, at home.

Buckmaster, served as vice president L. S. aware river from Philadelphia to Buckmaster, served as vice president the sea, was preparing to transfer North Washington street funeral two terms, and the international policy committee for one year.

Officiating was the Rev. Edgar He has been chairman for nearly Marjorie Reynolds S. Brown, pastor of Grace Lutheran every committee in the union. Like Garber he is one of the organizers Weds Film Editor of the local in 1946.

of the presidency from a full-time. She was married in the Beverly on the crown. May 17 (2) - President Tito ex- Officiating was the Rev. Edgar job to a part-time job at approxi. Hills Community Presbyterian In Penn Village, Stowe, a 1952 pressed conviction today that the S. Brown, pastor of Grace Luthe-mately half the salary the office church to John M. Haffen, an as-sedan became stuck when currently pays.

talks. He referred to Churchill's Funeral services for PETER appoint committees strictly on the A-Blast Scheduled ONUFRYK. 381 WALNUT basis of ability and length of ser-Sellers, a 7 a. m. to 3 p. m

Dasch served as acting sec-

resentative.

would again decide about the fate afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fune-tendance rule was waved by Buck-man and about 200 high-ranking the day. It followed showers

C of C Unit Talks Over Parking Here

The parking committee of the "In my boyhood, were were Chamber of Commerce met Saturaught NEVER to point, not even day morning with borough officials Knights of Columbus Set a finger. Now we have toys that in an effort to ease some of the

Ralph H. Spare Jr., secretary of THE CHIEF went on to say that the chamber of commerce. said he has seen revolvers that are so nothing definite was accomplished Father Bally Council 1192 Knights similar to his police pistol that you during the meeting. However, the three borough representatives did at Memorial hospital for four weeks cash scholarship awards to school "Toy water pistols are made to take several suggestions back for shoot water: But do parents consideration.

to reroute traffic from High the rush hours when industries change shifts.

York and Manatawny streets. three instead of one hour parking

night at Mercy and Truth synagog by the civic and cultural committee, with more than 100 attending. In the quartet were Ann Toy, violin, Bernard Linde, viola, Grace Sober, cello, and Joseph Cohen, flutist, all from the New School of Music, Philadelphia.

(Continued From Page One)

in the roof of the house. The loss was covered by fire insurance.

Chief Lindauer said there was no arrestor or ground wire on the antenna, contrary to the fire

chimney and had been equipped with arrestors and ground wire. Three days ago, he said he had and killing would never be on my paid a serviceman \$20 to move the "The old saying would be my antenna to its position at the side

> After the change no arrestors. or ground wire had been affixed, he reported.

ran down along the flagpole in oys. Let them see shows that build front of the Royersford High school. safety-mindedness, character and understanding. Let's build a wall leaving in its wake only four holes against crime and unnecessary in the ground near the pole. People living across from the deaths. Juveniles in some cities high school said they heard a loud.

are defying the laws, overpowering high school said they heard a loud officials in colleges and tearing report in the street and on looking officials in colleges and tearing report in the street and on looking officials. out saw only a puff of smoke risingnear the base of the pole. On investigating they found

inches deep. The other three were smaller in size. There were no marks on the flagpole The drenching hit its peak when

.72 inches of rain fell from 6 to 6:30 climaxed a period in which rain or a trace of rain was recorded for 13 of the 17 days of the month.

boat collided in dense fog in the onto Manatawny street, permitting Delaware bay today, killing one only one-way traffic in the middle man and injuring five others of the street.

treasurer for two years prior to falls lightship, anchored at the winning the presidency.

Walent complained. "The storm sewer at the entrance to Manatawny park just can't handle the water when it comes down like this. The trouble is the sewer should be about 50 feet north of its present location and it should be a little larger.

Rutter said he would campaign show, got herself a real life hus-inches on the road and cars had to run over the road in the middle

sistant film editor at Republic stu-high waters washed out a sewer dio. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison, line construction. The car was HE WILL advocate the local built pastor of the church, officiated. heading east on Walnut street bration of the formation of the Bearers were David Zeigler, up its treasury and construct its. It was the second marriage for when it crossed a two-foot ditch Miss Reynolds, who is 35, and the cutting across the road. The rear wheels of the car became stuck in the ditch and finally swung the front of the car to the right into a wider ditch running parallel to

> its body on the edge of the road. Traffic had to be didriver of the car was tenta-Henry, Pottstown.

slav leader said, "if the Big Powers Pottstown, were held Saturday was reported the six-meeting at-on Yucca Flat. Thirty-six congress-preceded by high humidity through

"Let the new, young parents vesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Discharged: Mrs. Alfred Gillette, Hiller, deacon, and the Rev. Wil-his office is the second member preventive, thoughtful and under-p. m. This boosted the total rainin Phoenixville hospital, where she Royersford; Mrs. Andrew Natale liam M. Begley, rector, sub- of the policy committee. The vice standing, doubling up on attentions fall for May to 1.94 inches. It HARD HIT was the area around Second and Manatawny streets. Joseph Walent, 265 Manatawny LEWES, Del., May 17 19 _ A street, said water washed down Frances Pudline and Herman Canadian freighter and a pilot from State street across the yards

At 6:30 o'clock at the crest of the flash flood, the muddy

17 G-Aetress Marjorie Reynolds, my yard and there was more in

Bendix on the "Life of Riley" TV "There must have been eight

the road. This hung the vehicle up on

LAS VEGAS, Nev. May 17 (Pverted for several hours until A twice-postponed atomic blast is the car was towed out. The now planned for tomorrow morning, an Atomic Energy commission tively identified as Robert Ninth in the Spring series, it will Sunday's downpour had been

evening and a heavy rain Saturday

i justments on some of its products.

The ceremony took place at Elk-

dollar modernization program of in Royersford. Twin-Boro Classified Britton, 203 Main street.

Walnut Si., Royersford, on Wedness street, and Edward D. Ottinger, Third ward, and H. Clare Mock, day at 10 a. m. Interment Greenwood cemetery, Tower City, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuess the nomination for a member of day evening 7 to 9 the school board, to replace War-FULMER—In Pottstown hospital, on ren S. Woodward, veteran mem-

Sunday, May 17, 1953, Martha S. Munshower, wife of Harrison H.

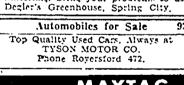
Interment Fernwood cemetery. Chestnut street, is the Franks may call at the funeral home didate listed for the post. ISETT - In Phoenixville hospital, on

ROLL FILM Service SUTTON DRUG STORE
344 Main St. Phone Royersford 162

Chimney Repairs-Roof Painting Phone Pottstown 1547. Post hole digging, front end loading.

Articles for Sale

Everything in freezer supplies Freeze-tainers, Kordite bags and boxes, Pint to 275 Saturday evening, Robert W. containers 3c ea McKissic's, Phone 35 Knight of the arrow division of 58 National Board of Fire Under-



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69 MAIN ST. Spring City NOW LOCATED AT Broad and Church Sis.

SPRING CITY

Phone Royersford , 521 Rug Cleaning A Specialty

funeral home Sunday evening pires, is seeking nomination for whom he lived the past five years. horse."

re-election, but will be opposed by Mr. Snyder was a son of the When circumstances at home grandsons.

Surviving are five brothers and wood High school.

Officers at Final Meeting

was ill several weeks. Clayton, N. J., daughter of the shower celebrated their 50th wed-lic was invited to attend.

wife of Harry Isett. 315 SPRING ersford; Lawrence Davis, Spring ant rector of St. Aloysius church. STREET, ROYERSFORD, died City.

PITTSBURGH, May 17 42-Al-

Association of Consolidated School

Bring Your Own Container

NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY

Royersford, Pa

ened a new athletic field in student, who has been principal. Mrs. Orr was a member of the

Spring City Native

teacher and athletic coach.

bis honor.

Detwiler was honored re-

cently when pupils of the

school assembled and christ-

On Friday, his son, Allen Emery Detwiler, shipped out of Boston, Mass., aboard the USS Humbolt, bound for Bermuda.

wiler looks forward to even greater died Jan. 20, 1951. Funeral will be conducted from achievement in the future at Toms

> 731 WALNUT Spring City Parent-Teacher asso- Mrs. Mary LoMonaco, of New Mrs. Hattie Dill, teacher

> > Grades 3 and 4, a native of

Hawaii, will have charge of the

program. Alfred Findeisen will be the announcer. The program, in three parts.

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

and daughter is a son, Herbert, Phoenixville; Myer C. Krekovitz, alive, was buried the past Satur-Reading and a brother Ralph Phoenixville; Mrs. Ralph Schmoll, day. Royersford: Ronald Saville, Phoe- Funeral services for the son of Funeral services will be held nixville; Morris Miller, Phoenix-Mr. and Mrs. William G. Silvano, union president, were renominated Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in ville; Michael Dennis Levengood, 44312 WALNUT STREET, were without opposition. funeral home at 367 Walnut Spring City; Maxian Beard, Montifield from a funeral home at 726 street, Royersford. Interment will Clare; Carol Ann Mulcrone, Kim-High street with a solemn high the race for alternate to the inter-into barbarious ways. berton; Mrs. Steve Sech, White requiem mass at St. Aloysius national policy committee. They "Parents everywhere are suf-Horse; Sophie Mary Fabian, Phoe-church at 10 a.m.

Royersford Grace Lutheran: ToMrs. Isett was born at Neisfer. Phoenixville; Mrs. Alice Bevan, Interment was in the new St. night, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts: Wed-daughter of the late Henry and Phoenixville; A. B. Oft, Phoenix-Aloysius Catholic cemetery. raterials. Bring your problems to us. nesday night, 7:30 o'clock. Luther Ida Moyer, but lived in Royersford ville; Roy Millmore, Phoenixville; Pallbearers were all members of league; Thursday night, 6:30 more than 50 years. She was a Mrs. Elizabeth Greeley, Phoenix-the local National Guard unit, were George Hertzog, Mary Muno'clock, chapel choir rehearsal; 8 member of Royersford Methodist ville; John Mezey. Phoenixville; Company A: Forrest R. Drumhelson, Charles Kienel, Stanley Yan-church.

Joseph Kurovsky, Phoenixvile; ler, Kenneth Ingham, Harry Boyer, Indian Grant Guard unit. Son. Charles Kienel, Stanley Yan-church.

Joseph Kurovsky, Phoenixvile; ler, Kenneth Ingham, Harry Boyer, Indian Grant Guard unit. Son. Charles Kienel, Stanley Yan-church.

field, Delaware county, and two ersville; Joan Shute, Phoenixville; and Doris (Fagley) Heller, 5 WEST

ward Morgan, Phoenixville. Admited and discharged: Linda night. ducted privately Wednesday after-Jean Shupe, Creamery: Sadie Hall-noon at 2 o'clock.

Surviving are the paren brother, Bruce, at home. Service were held from field. White Horse: Michael Pristash, Phoenixville: Jean Ford, home Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

ristown. Birth: Mrs. James Campbell,

Phoenixville, a boy.

War Dangers Fall, Marshal Tito Says SALVONSKI BROD, Yugoslavia, home Saturday at 2 p. m.

Speaking at an anniversary cele-morial park. Prime Minister Churchill's speech ham. the past week urging Big Power speech as "one of the most important in recent years. But while voicing his ap-

tion: That the talks should be held for discussion only, to "feel the pulse of world opinion, but for no final decision." of small countries."

proval of Big Power talks.

Tito held out a major reserva-

VALUE RISES

Department of Internal Affairs was in Mount Zion cemetery.

in 1952 over the previous year. Iter Wolf.

RUTTER, president during the A pilot who had navigated the interim of five months in 1948 when 5700-ton freighter, the S. S. Corner Garber was removed from office Brook, 100 miles down the Delby International President L. S.

year for the union presidency and declined. But yesterday he Services for WILLIAM D. SELL. decided to take a crack at the union's top office.

World War II, he applauded British Gerald Russell and Robert Gra. He asserted after nomination, "1 third for Haffen, also 35. will seek a speedier grievance procedure. And I will when elected

> retary during sick leave of McCoy was nominated after it be a predawn explosion, probably

master. This rule required candi-staff officers from all branches of which sprinkled the area Saturday reported that the value of products Bearers were George Herbst, Although petroleum is produced because of unsettled weather that PITTSBURGH. May 17 🚜 —

in 25 cases, it may have a disastrous ending.

are made and sold to point!

CHIEF TURNER

Pen knives and switch-

blades are sold to our young

folks. And the children are

taught how to use them by tele-

The reason these toys

"But I can tell you parents not

IN A DEFINITE statement,

finger, towards another human be-

ing.
"Weapons pointed mean intent to

in the letter not to let children

play with "images of wea-

down real citizenship.

ing their duties.

Turner appealed to parents

"Buy good, health - building

"WE HAVE forgotten our pre-

ventive measures and are letting

man and injuring five others.

After Double Delay

spokesman said today.

kill!"

pons.

made is obvious. Turner said.

hands of children?"

vision, he went on.

traffic problems.

One of the suggestions was

street onto King street during Another dealt with making the block on High street, between

Synagog Group Presents

Spring Musical Program A Spring musical program et chamber music was presented last

A dramatic reading was given

board, baring two-by-four joists

WATKINS SAID the antenna had previously been attached to the

advice, "NEVER POINT, even a of the house. The chimney was not considered sturdy enough to hold

> AT ROYERSFORD, in an apparently playful mood, lightning,

one hole about four inches in diameter which was about 25

The two vessels were attempt: He reported water across his Garber, at 27, will be seeking ing to rendezvous in the pre-dawn yard and the yards of his two his fifth term at president. He was fog about a mile from the Over-neighbors to the south, Earl Bicer,

waters swirled at the highest

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif., May "I HAD two inches of water in who plays the wife of William the yards down the street.

Saturday and then tentatively for today, was postponed both times FIRM ADJUSTS PRICES

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nell & Mauger, Attorneys, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa. SEALED proposals will be received SEALED proposals will be received by the Board of Directors of the East Norriton School District, at the office in the school building, Germantown Pike, West of DeKaib Pike (Roote No. 202), East Norriton Township, Montgomery County, (near Norristown, Pa.) up until 7:30 P. M., (E.D.S.T.) on Monday, June 1, 1953, and publicly opened and read at a Board Westig at 2:00 P. M. (E.D.S.T.) on Meeting at 3:00 P. M (E.D.S.T.) on the same evening and at the same place, for -NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES

NEW LIGHTING PINTURES for four class rooms, two tollet rooms and one office of the present school building, East Nortion, Township, Montgomery County, Pa (Near Nortistown, Pa)

Drawings and specifications can be seen and copies of same obtained at the office of Crawford & Friend, 512 Nortistown, Pa, upon the deposit of five dollars (500) which is returnable under certain conditions

tions
The Board of Directors of Eas

the right to reject any or all bids submitted or any part of any bid, as may best serie the interests of the School District.

NORRITON SCHOOL DISTRICT EAST

Chas. L. Peixoto, Jr. Secretary

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 8, 1953 at 800 P.M., EDST, in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Kirg and Penn Streets, Pottstown,
Pennsylvania on a proposal to
amend Section 201 of Article II
of 'The Pottstown Zoning Ordinance of 1945" and attached and incorporated zoning maps by making the following change

1 From presently designated R-3 and R-4 section to an M sec tion, that certain area of land immediately adjacent to the present M zone at the southwest

corner of Moser Road and Grove Street in the Sixth Ward, de-

scribed as follows:

Bounded on the Southeast
by Moser Road, on the Southwest by Grove Street, on the Northeast by a Twenty-feet (20') wide alley parallel to and between Centre Avenue and Maple Street, and on the Southwest by the boundary lines of Lots Nos 439, 457 and 529, which boundary lines respectively are approxi-mately Two Hundred Sixty-one feet three inches (261'3") Two Hundred Thirty-two and forty-five hundredths feet (232 45'), and Two Hundred Sixty-eight and forty-four hundredths feet (268 44') distant Northwestwardly from and parallel to Moser Road Any parties in interest may ap

pear and be heard.
THE BURGESS AND TOWN
COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN HORACE B BULDEN, Borough Manager C. EDMUND WELLS Borough Solicitor NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

LUTHER S KLINE, residing a R D No. 2, Birdsboro, Berks County, Pennsylvania, will file on May 26, 1953, with the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and with the Prothonotary of Montgomery
County, Pennsylvania, his intention to conduct a business under the assumed or ficultious
name of TOWN APPLIANCES. with its principal place of business at 55 North Charlotte Street. Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, he being the only person owning or in cordance with the Act of Assembly approved May 24, 1945, P. L. 967. SAMUEL R. LIEVER, Esquire, 536 Washington Street

Reading. Pennsylvania NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Articles of Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of MODERNAGE HOSIERY MILLS. INC, a Pennsylvania corpora-tion with its registered office at the southwest side of Byberry Road, northwest of Philmont Avenue, Lower Moreland Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, will be filed with the Department of State at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday May 26, 1953, pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of Pennsylvania, ap proved May 5, 1933, as amended.
The purpose of the proposed amendment is to eliminate any

restriction on the resale of all of the shares of stock of the corporation. It is proposed to amend paragraph 5th of the Articles of Incorporation so that the same when amended, shall read, in its entirety, as follows: "5th. The authorized capital stock of the corporation is Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000), divided into Seven Hundred Fifty (750) shares of stock, having par value of One Hundred Dol lars (\$100) per share"
C EDMUND WELLS
MALCOLM CAMPBELL

Attorneys at Law 410 High Street Pottstown, Penna The 1953 - 54 SCHOOL BUDGET

of the NEW HANOVER TWP SCHOOL DISTRICT is now available for inspection at the home of the Secretary. The New Han-over Twp School Board hereby gives notice of its intention to pass a Resolution imposing a personal tax of \$500 per person on residents in the district over 21 years of age.

The purpose of this tax is to raise revenue to meet the increased costs of construction and operation and is in accordance with limitations imposed by Acc 481 - 1947 and its amendments CLAUDE BRENDLINGER, Sec;

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths ONUFRYK - On Friday, May 15 1953. Peter, husband of Eva (Demitsky) Onufryk, aged 79 years. Services to be held at the convenience of the family on Tuesday, Interment in Pottstown East End cemetery, Friends may call at the Kopicki Funeral Home, 210 N. York St on Monday evening, 7 to 9 (Kopicki)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-In Philadelphia on Saturday, May 16, 1953 Elsie C. (Rotz) Oir, wife of Edwin S. Orr, aged 63 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 259 King St. on Wednesday, May 20 at 11 a m. Further services in the chapel at Charles Evans cemetery, Reading, at 1 p m. Officiating will be the Rev. Burtis A. Hallock Jr. Interment in Charles Evans cemetery, Reading, Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday evening, 7 to 8 30. (Schumache-

STORM WINDOWS, ETO. Free Estimates Call PEIFFER-In Phoenixville on Say urday, May 16 1953. George W., husband of H Viola (Sheffy) Ajax Canvas Co. Peiffer. Relatives and friends are Ph. Boyertown invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parker-ODD CARPENTRY JOBS expertly and promptly done. Reasonable rates Ph. Sassamansville 4-4394. ford on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m Interment in Mt Zion cemeters. Friends may call at QUICK TELEVISION SERVICE the memorial home on Monday evening, 5 to 3.20 (Wh'te) JONES RADIO CO Pn. 683-R-4 Calls \$3. Da, or Night

COLESSAR-On Saturday, May 16 1953. Mary (Cuil), wife of the late John Kolessar, aged 74 years, Relatives and friends and members of Holy Rosary Society of St. Peter's Catholic church are invited to the services from her late residence, 45 Riverside Ave. Kenilhorth on Wednesday, May 20 at 9 15 a, m Further services in St Peter's Catholic oburch at 10 a m Interment in St Aloy-sius Old cemeters Friends may call at her late residence Tues-

FELTZ—On Friday, May 15, 1953
Marie (Bott), wife of the late
William Feltz, aged 37 years
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highlard Memorial Park Priends may call Monday evening, 7 to 8 30 (Houch)

LOCKOWITZ-On Friday Mey 15. 1953 James, husband of the late E'sic (Gilbert) Lockonitz Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleisch-mann Funeral Home, 726 High St on Tuesday, May 19, at 5 a m. A Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St Aloysius Catho'lice Church at 10 a m. Interment in St Aloysius New cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening.

7 to 9 (Fleischmann)

7 to 9 (Fleischmann)

YODER—Of East Cain Twp, Chester County, on Friday, Mrv 15, 1953 William E Yoder, husband of Ammie (Grifith) Yoder, age 32 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Kelm and Wilson Funeral Home, 107 W. Lancaster Avenue, Downingtown, on Monday at 2 P. M DST. Interment in East Nantmeal Baptist Cemetery Friends may call at the tery Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening Keim & Wilson FOX-In Persiomenville on Thursday, May 14, 1953 Victor S. Fox

aged 68 years Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from the Benner Funeral Home, Red Hill on Monday, May 18 at 2 p m Interment in St Paul's Lutheran cemetery. Red Hill Friends may call on Sunday evening at the funeral home (Benner) Card of Thanks

The family of the late William D Seil desires to thank the the assistance and sympathy the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

MISSIMER

The-family of the late-Leon J Missimer desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-reavement.

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In Memoriam

IBACH-In Memory of Alma Ibach MOVING - STORAGE who passed away May 17, 1939
Memories drift to scenes long passed,
Time goes on but memories last
Loving thoughts, a secret tear Prompt Piano & Refrig. Movings Phone Pottstown 2727 or 512 Loving thoughts, a secret tear
Keeps her memory over dear.
Sadly missed by
HUSBAND, MOTHER BROTHER MOVING - HAULING 106 King St and SISTER-IN-LAW

Personals

BRIDES-Would you like a huge Free 16x20 picture of your wedding? Then make your appoint-ment this month for us to photograph your wedding The HERD STUDIO, King at Penn St SPENCER CORSETIERE Mary S Pratt. Hanover Heights Phone Pottstown 2702

FILTER QUEEN-Sales and Serv ice Mrs Daniel Youse, 933 Mul-berry St. Reading, Pa Ph 3-4334 Hearing Aids Unex and

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Spring clean up time is here! Let us haul your trash, ashes and junk of all kinds Call 881-R Strayed, Lost, Found 10 Hand Made Sterling Earring. 2 Drops, Reward, Phone 5257-J.

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pair parts of any make washer. Paul Prior, 41 E 2nd St Ph 834 WELL DRILLING Free Estimate—Pottstown 6068 MICHAEL KUSZYK, Ringing Hil Tpewriter Repair Service, al makes & models, John Galamba 368 New St., Pottst'n Ph. 4540-R

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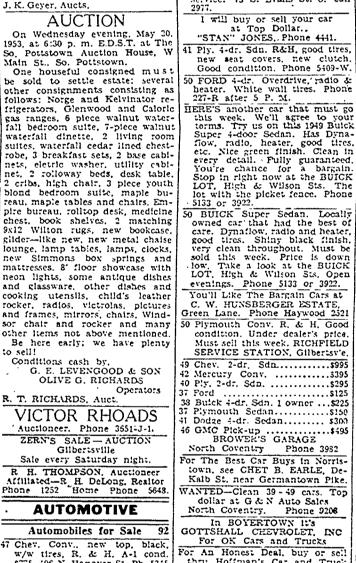












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SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS STORM RED OUTPOSTS

ROKs Ordered to Withdraw After Fierce All-Day Fighting

SEOUL, Monday, May 18 48 South Korean troops stormed four outposts on the East-Central Korean front late Sunday but withdrew under orders to the main Allied line last night.

The South Korean Eighth division reported that the outposts-along a horshoe bend in the Pukhan river -were seized from the Chinese in bitter, daylong fighting, sometimes at bayonet point.

The withdrawal was forced by intense Communist artillery fire, the Eighth division re-

The Communists had taken the advance positions the past week. On the Western front Allied infantrymen smashed a night attack by a Chinese company on an out-Body of Gangsler post north of Chorown. The Eighth army said an estimated 122 of the 150 attackers were killed or Discovered in Difch wounded.

The crews reported 164 vehicles ditch ten miles southwest of here. destroyed-largest bag in a month. He had been shot three times. Eight B-29 Superforts pounded a

supply depot at Najea, a 48-acre "gangland murder." installation six miles southwest of Sariwon in Western Korea. In the air, US Sabre jets shot

down four Russian-built MIGS and damaged three earlier Sunday in the fifth straight day of blazing doglights. It brought to 23 the MIGS destroyed since Wednesday. One was probably destroyed and 17 were damaged in the period.

coincided with Communist attempts charge to reinforce their lines.

A US Eighth army staff officer said Republic of Korea soldiers began their assaults early Sunday Molten Metal Kills and - by nightfall - had regained let and Toksuri.

and that a fifth outpost in the area no estimate of Red casualties.

shoe bend.

Police Hold Mother

young mother was held today in Surgeons operated on the fire deaths of her three small stomach and esophagus. .daughters last midnight. Mrs. Leila Rouse, 23, told police

an overturned candle apparently touched off the blaze in the bedroom of their small home. But police, claiming that the bed-

ding in the room smelled of fuel oil, ordered the mother held for further questioning. Victims of the blaze were

Kayleen Rouse, 5; Patricia, 3, and Lewanna, 2. Mrs. Rouse was taken to State

police headquarters at East Lansing today for lie detector tests. Officers who administered them said they were "inconclusive."

Brazil Plans to Publish 'Cost of Living' Index RIO DE JANEIRO, May 17 (A) -

Brazil is planning a national "cost of living" index like that published in the United States. The Ministry of Labor has

started preliminary studies for the index, in preparation for a new law establishing minimum salaries in Brazil's various regions.



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FINISHING TRAINING—Ray Schott Jr. was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Schott, Sanatoga road, over the weekend at Ft. Eustis, Va., where he is finishing training. A graduate of the Lower Pottsgrove schools, he worked at the Kenneth L. Buchert garage before entering the service May 8.

AMERICAN B-26 twin-engined The body of Ed Milam, former bigbombers struck at Communist time Bartow, Fla., Bolita lottery time and speakers for their comsupply arteries during the night, operator, was found today in a Sheriff Dave Starr called it a

The 43-vear-old Milam disappeared Monday from his home in

Orlando. His wife told police he received a telephone call and left the house, saying he would be back in two hours. Milam was convicted in 1946 on

charges of gambling and at-Pottsgrove school will be held tempted bribery of an officer. He Thursday night at 8 p. m. Dr. paid a \$3000 fine on the bribery Raymon Kistler, president of Blair's mother and sister, Mrs. charge and was placed on ten Beaver College, is scheduled to Eliza Blair and Lillian Blair, The Pukhan river front action years probation on the gambling give the main address, according Chester.

outposts named Texas, Yo-Yo, Vio-Steel Plant Employe

PITTSBURGH, May 17 LP-HE SAID ABOUT 750 Chinese Adam Treusch, a 54-year-old em-Reds were involved in the action, ploye of Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, died despite an operastill was held by the Communists tion after accidentally swallowing throughout the assault. There was some molten metal ten weeks ago.

The coroner's office reported The Reds tried to break up the yesterday that Treusch died of attack with a 13,000-round artillery pulmonary embolism and stricture and mortar barrage in the horse of the esophagus, the tube which connects the mouth with the stomach. The accidental swallowing of the metal was listed as a contributory cause of death.

Treusch was splashed with mol-In Daughters' Deaths ten metal which spilled from a tur-nace. He said he swallowed some ALMA, Mich., May 17 (P)-A of it when he gasped for breath. Surgeons operated on Treusch's



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Two Area Schools **Hold Exercises** Prior to Graduation

Two area high schools conducted baccalaureate exercises last night as a prelude to commencement activities later this week.

Speaker at the West Pottsgrove High school was the Rev. Paul C.
Scheirer of St. Paul's Reformed del., Phone Pottstown 6000. church, Stowe, while the Rev. H Raiph Casner of St. Matthews Lutheran church, Ludwig's corner, accepted for Reserve Officers traindelivered the sermon at Warwick ing with the Navy and expects to 165 pounds in weight. Consolidated school. spend July and August in Long Beach, Calif. Charles will com-

With emphasis on their newly- found freedoms, Rev. Scheirer told a group of 20 graduating students and 150 parents and friends in the West Pottsgrove school auditorium, that "this was the end of the beginning of your life."

dom to learn what is good and act the Boyer's until July, when Sgt. day." cept it; two, freedom to be good Kerr will rejoin them here. citizens: three, freedom to reject wrong doing evil and sin, and finally, freedom to choose relationship with God.

THE CALL to worship and invocation was given by the Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's Luth: eran church, Stowe. The Rev. Hanson also read Scripture and led the pastoral prayer. from a six-week trip to Europe.

mencement programs which follow later in the week. Principal Corryl E. Stauffer

of the Warwick school reported that commencement will be held at his school Friday night at 8:15 with John G. Leach, vice president of Goldey Beacon school of business, Wilmington, Del., as the guest speaker.

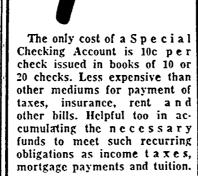
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WALTER, Evansburg road, accom-

panied by Katherine Bean, Phila-

delphia and Jane Kratz. Zeigler-

ville, spent the weekend visiting

Pvt. Paul Buckwalter at Camp

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam A. Butterworth, Fern ave-

nue, were, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton

Glass, Ruth Glass and Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blair and

children spent a day with Mr.

Glass, all of Quakertown.

Germantown pike.

Albamera, N. C.

Pickett, Va.

man who fit the description several times in the week that pre-

ceded the robbery. "I saw him on Monday noon, Brensinger stated. " I sold him about a half pound of lunch meat that day. And as I think back I by an employe Friday night that realized at the time that there was the store had just been robbed, something different about this he said,

According to the meat manager, Charles E. Ramsey, AA,VF 935 he was "about my height and Squadron, Willow Grove, has been build", which would be about five smoothly I didn't even know it, feet eleven inches tall and about he commented.

"We have a lot of roomers who trade with us and I picked him as one of them." Roomers, he said, are men who live in single rooms and buy only enough luncheon meat, usually, to make a few sandwiches.

road, have as house-guests their "Monday was the only time I shopped for 25 minutes before pullsold him anything. I didn't see ing out his gun. daughter and family, Sgt. and Mrs. The Rev. Scheirer listed four Donald Kerr and son, Francis, him Tuesday because I didn't work. reedoms of which the pupils could Granite City, Ill. Mrs. Kerr and her But I saw him in the store on either accept or reject. One, free-son will make their home here with Wednesday and Thursday and Fri-at 8:35 p. m., Brensinger said.

> The Boyer's other daughter, ON FRIDAY, Brensinger saw office just before forcing the manthe man at about 10 minutes be ager to turn over the money, he brought from the Montgomery Mrs. Dallas Hathcock and fore 9 p. m.—ten minutes before was wheeling a "carriage" filled Calif., will be house-guests unhe pulled his robbery. til June 8, when they will leave "He was standing near the end After scooping the money from

to join B/2C Dallas Hathcock, of my meat counter. I was down the safe, he paused by the front at the other end. As I started door and told the employes, "There Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, towards him to ask him what he will be a car here for me in three 'Shagbark Farm", returned home wanted he happened to turn around minutes. The first one to run after and head for the soaps or some-me will get plugged." thing. I didn't talk to him."

He ran out of the store and down Brensinger said the man was the street. dressed in the same clothes every! Police are still searching.

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ber "they weren't broken Eng-

lish or anything. Just av-

"Are you kidding me!"

"THE THING went off

Brensinger and several other

witnesses spent about one

hour Saturday thumbing

through pictures at the Read-

ing Police station but they

didn't come across the man.

market for at least a week before

the crime was committed, the thief

HE WAS seen entering the store

When he approached the check-

ing counters near the manager's

erage."

Incumbent John Linderman, un

Widger, Arthur Hodge and Jerry nounced today that French Union Yerger, the incumbent, will vie When the local man was told for the assistant chief stewardship.

The election will be conducted on May 26 and, if necessary, the runoff will be held one week later.

George Washock, was named so to the election committee to fill

will be seeking a trusteeship. Serving on the election committee will be Chairman Robert regimental strength, battered their Diener, Charles Noll, Charles Kulp way into part of the concrete deand Russell Gable.

Besides his daily trips to the SLAYER DIES

and the US Supreme court declined to hear argument in the case. During the time of his petitioning of the court Carey received numerous stays of sentence.

Both men were placed in cells at Rockview yesterday. Carey was county prison and Homeyer fron the Wyoming county jail.



French Troops KO Red Rebels Attack

HANOI, Indochina, May 17 Uh-Earl Bicer, Al Corbett, Thomas A French army spokesman anforces have smashed a Communistled Vietminh attack on a post south of Hanoi and inflicted heavy casualties upon the enemy.

French armored units reinforced the post, Yen Vi, 25 miles south the unexpired term of Shober, who of this headquarters city, after repeated enemy assaults. At one point the Vietminh, attacking in fense post.

A French spokesman estimated one enemy battalion was put out of action with heavy losses in killed and wounded while other enemy lorces fled under the combined fire of the defenders' armored units and bombings and strafings by French planes.

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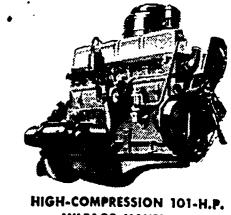


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Nine young women of the 11th grade of North Coventry High school standing in the front row seem to prefer white socks. Shown in the front row are: April Asseo, Jean liam Whitlatch, Roger Wolf, and Roger Hatfield. Third row, left to right: Suzzane Smith, Patricia Cannel, Geraldine Seydel, Joan Torak, Judy Stieff, Darla Fay Darlington, Claudette Rondum and Theresa Cisarik. Second row, left to right: Ruth Ann Riley,

-Mercury Staff Photo Arlene Richards, Shirley Shwertzer, Mildred Luft, Barbara Pike, Peggy Ann Kulp, Wil-Kirby, Barbara Lloyd, Jay Mourer, Russel Norris, Robert Brannon, David Clemens. Stanley Springs, Class adviser, and William Re 4. Fourth row: Earl Leroy.

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Poffstown RD 1 Girl 75 Attend Social at Lutheran Chu In Health Education

social of Augustus Lutheran church Ethel B. Moyer, daughter of Mr. was held in the Sunday school and Mrs. Levin B. Moyer, Potts- rooms of the church with over seventy-five persons attending." town RD 1, is a member of the The program included a vocal 1953 graduating class at East, solo, "Mother," by Mrs. Wil-Stroudsburg State Teachers colliam Philip; a reading, "Beth-

of greeting to the group.

The committee in charge of ar-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sey-

Mrs. H. C. Hoover of Seventh

and College avenue and her

daughter, Mrs. G. E. Rapine,

Jr., Norristown, attended the

annual Mother and Daughter

ity hockey, and varsity tennis. She also was active in intramural Charles J. Seydel spent a day in tion will be next Monday.

He is due in New York Wednesday and expects to be a guest of President Eisenhower in Washington for four days beginning! Thursday. He will spend four weeks in the United States and a week in Canada.

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Will Receive Degree TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. George Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., Phone Collegeville 7576. ion near Ambler.

MRS. DANIEL OTT was honored with Mother's Day gift and leard shower with the following members of her family participating: Mrs. Alex Galambus, Tranpe; Mrs. Arthur Bleich, Plumbsteadville: Richard Ott, Phoenixville;

any Home," by Mrs. Wilbur Harris; a talk by Mrs. William Bessie Wallace, Schwenksville. Free based on a sermon, Elaine Pennepacker, daughter of "Keepers of the Spring," by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pennapacker. Peter Marshall. Dr. and Mrs. who is a Sophomore pupil at Roy-Paul Yount spoke a few words ersford High school, has made the honor roll for the fifth period this

Gifts were presented to the year. oldest mother, the youngest mother. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pierce are and the mother of the most chil-building a two-car garage and dren. Each guest received a small work room addition to their resi-

dence at 123 West Third avenue. Terry and Jimmy Poley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poley. Evansburg, are spending this week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Poley. Mrs. Warren Maurer, Linden drive, is a surgical patient at Doetor's hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ruth and CASUALTIES ANNOUNCED

basketball and softball. Gradua-Norristown, where they were the WASHINGTON, May 17 120 — The Defense department today identidel. Their granddaughter, Kath- fied 75 Korean War casualties in ryn, was May Queen in the St. a new list that included 11 killed.
Francis Parish May procession 138 wounded, four missing, 21 cap-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wismer were tured and one injured.

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Attorney Allen Brunwasser, who drew up Murphy's will three years ago, said Murphy lost most of his money in the stock market. Murphy's body still is in the morgue, unclaimed since his death Tues-

The will, which leaves the entire estate to two Chicago sisters. will be probated after Murphy's

E. W. Seifert, manager of the improvement of the poor, said Murphy owned a home in one of Pittsburgh's best residential sections but spent his nights in the cheapest lodgings.

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale, Tues., 9 a. m., route. Moose bldg. Class from Mingol-Church of Brethren.

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day a temporary route for motor-

lists entering and leaving the superhighway in the vicinity of Valley It will become effective tomor-

ow morning and will continue

throughout most of the Summer. Because of junction construction of the new Delaware River extension with the present turnpike system and the Schuylkill expressway, eastbound motorists will leave the turnpike at Pennnsylvania Route 23 and proceed on this route east to the Schuylkill expressway.

Westbound motorists entering the turnpike at King of Prussia, or from the Schuylkill expressway, will use this same route.

Prominent signs will be erected to mark the entire temporary

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 17 th Society. -Horace A. Hildreth, US ambas sador-designate to Pakistan, ar PITTSBURGH, May 17 (4-John HARRISBURG, May 17 — The rived here tonight to be present in lurphy, who died at 82 in a 50-Pennsylvania Turphika commission Karachi during the talks Secretary

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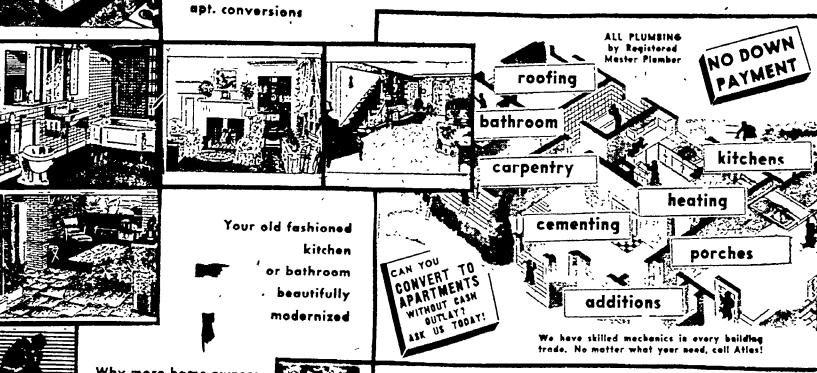
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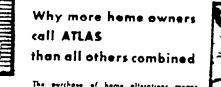
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Miss Moyer wil receive the degree of Bacehlor of Science in health education. Her major field is health and physical education, with a minor in general science. She was graduated from-the Spring City High school, Durher High school days she participated in varsity hockey, basketball and softball. She was a member of the Varsity potted plant. While in college Miss Moyer rangements included Mrs. Charles as a member of the Varsity "S" | Ramsey 3d, chairman; Mrs. Wilbur lub, Women's Recreation associa-Loos, Mrs. Harold Missimer, Mrs. ion, Student Christian association, William Love, Mrs. William Miller, lealth and Physical Education Mrs. Charles Miller, Dorothy Weaclub and Future Teachers of ver, Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Allan Zeigler and Mrs. William America. In sports she participated in var-Corrigan.

Francis Parish May procession. NEW DELHI, India, May 17 (8) -Vice President Sarvapalli Rad-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harhakrishnan left here today for a old A. Herbst and son, Boyertown. and Canada.

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Theology Student Peterman Tells of 'The Calling'

Emmanuel Lutheran Group Hears That Everyone Should Serve God

Reminiscent of his own struggle up the ladder of life. Richard Peterman, Lutheran theology student, yesterday morning told an Emmanuel Lutheran church congregation

Peterman related that God is forever calling men and women in all fields to serve in their situa- In East Coventry tion, whatever that might be.

to serve Jesus Christ and their fellow man," he emphasized, | East Coventry pupils will "and they have responsibility to do whatever they have to do to the Glory of God."

AT THIS POINT, Peterman paused momentarily and posed a question to his congregation, "Suppose you were walking along Hanover street and someone called! you by name, what would you do"

here in Emmanuel to worship victims of Communist aggression Him. Now listen to His call," he in Korea have been torn from their

"The Calling" is always personal. warm clothing.

"Man is called into a congregation to serve that congregation," he added. "This calling, however, is not limited to ministers, but to every Christian

the call may come at any time it del. Phone Pottstown 6000. could change any person's life."

Mercury, he said.

Peterman, who will be pastor of Christ's Lutheran church in Tinicum Bucks county concluded his sermon by thanking the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel church, for doing everything possible for him when he entered the seminary a number of years.

Prior to the service yesterday

sented with a hand carved Crucifix garet Baldwin, Pitman, N. J. which was made in Germany.

Speaking before the group that filled the church to its capacity. Campaign Underway "They, have responsibility To Help the Needy

their share in collecting clothing for needy children this week.

The campaign to collect 25 Peterman opened his text with pounds of clothing for the chila quotation from the Bible, Mark: dren of the United States and other 120, "And straight away he called countries, part of the 11th anthem and they left their father, nual Children's Clothing crusade, Zebedee, in the boat and they fol-will be sponsored by the student

council in the township schools. All citizens have been urged to join in the clothing crusade, either by sending a bundle of used clothing to the school or by contributing a dollar to help defray the cost of collecting.

Supervising Principal C. Ray' "Very likely you would stop, just Woodland said, "In Europe chil-, as you have this morning as you dren still are suffering from the walked the highway of life. Some-ravages of war: The need in Korea one called you, and you stopped is even more urgent. Five million homes. They have only rags in

logical seminary in Philadelphia will last through Friday. The Thursday, told his listeners that school goal is 250 pounds of sturdy,

Trooper, Eagleville **Groups Visit Here**

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. Harriet Heyser HE THEN related memories of were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heyser his calling. He said at first thought Mr. and Mrs. George Keyser, all his calling was in journalism. This of Eagleville, and Mr. and Mrs. 48 and 88 of Evansburg made a was when he began work on The Lloyd Heyser and Samuel Heyser, trip to the Norristown 200. of Trooper.

But, he went on, "I later found Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wavland that my calling was really in the entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hinkle and children, Collegeville: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks and family, Norristown and Mr. and Haitz and Mrs. L. S. Keck chap-Mrs. Harry Kimmick and children, Evansburg.

> May 21 at 1:15 p. m. the pupils of Henry K. Boyer school, under the direction of the music supervisor, Mrs. Doris Miller, will present a "Musical Circus" on the lawn of the school.

pen set for his desk by the Men's costume and music. All parents in the Pennsylvania House and gomery-Chester counties Safety Brotherhood during the Sunday and friends are invited to attend. Garden tour, sponsored by the Gar- committee for the Manufacturers'

Mrs. Robert Strunk Jr., the tended the Radnor races.

Peterman spoke at Emmanuel former Elaine Yeagle, is making at the request of the congregation, her home with her parents, Mr. In Italy hotels are divided into County Persons Buy. He noted that this was his last ser- and Mrs. George Yeagle, while four classes, luxury, first, second mon prior to his ordination Thurs- her husband, Corp. Robert Strunk, and third, there being only 40 of is with the Marines in Korea. | the luxury class.



James Bognore, mother of 14month-old Patricia (above), of Boston, Mass., has appealed for prayers for her daughter who was born blind. Patricia is to undergo four eye operations. Doctors have told Mrs. Bognore that there is a chance the operations may restore the child's sight.

Two Women Guests The 30-year-old student who will which to clothe themselves." graduate from the Lutheran Theo- The campaign in East Coventry Of Mrs. Elmer Bean

EVANSBURG-Mrs Donald Yerkes, school director for North Coven-Guests of Mrs. Elmer Bean of having held the post for six years. Hodes avenue were Mrs. George from 1945 to 1951.

Lentz and Mrs. Malcolm Anders, of Lansdale. Mrs. William Beatty and daughters, Marilyn and Laura, spent two

This call cannot be put in a EVANSBURG-Mrs. B. R. Yerkes, days with Mrs. Beatty's mother straight jacket, he added. "Since corr. Phone Collegeville 5806. H. Hobbs. Mrs. Helen Asher, Atlantic City. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leas, returned home from Bryn Mawr hospital

> Forty-five Girl Scouts of Troops THE GROUP made trails, had cook-out and observed the animals. Mrs. Eugene F. Berry, Mrs. Henry

where he had been a patient.

eroned the group. Mrs. Clarkson Addis, Evansburg; Mrs. Louis N. McCarter 3d. Providence Square, and Mrs. William Bachelor. Fairview Village, were hostesses at 'Woodsedge," the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halford, Jef-

fersonville. Each grade will present some --The-home was-one of the tw residences in Norristown included den Club Federation of Pennsylva- association. Following the service, he paid a GUEST OF MR. AND MRS. nia. The home of the Rev. James brief visit to Grace Lutheran Melvin Wilson and daughters, was M. Niblo was included in the tour. One son at Juniata College, Huntchurch where he also was pre- Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Addis ington; an 18-year-old boy, and a sound with a hand carried Cranging and Cr

American Overseas Hasn't Forgotten God, Group Hears

away from home was discussed

Dr. Barstow, who recently re- A picnic party will be held for, urned from the Middle East as a all the children in the group from representative of the National pre-school age to and including Council of Churches, said the second grade children (Children American overseas has not forgot-of the church) at 4 p. m. ten his obligation to God.

churches are not founded by missioners, but organized by the people themselves."

functions independently. "The y Bessie Rutter. represent a cross section of Ameri-

can life," he said.

Seeking Director's

the ticket so far in tomorrow's

During that time he was in-

strumental in getting the school

building, and worked closely

with area farmers in the agri-

culture building project at the

playground committee in 1947.

During the war he was chair-

man of the Norco Blood Banks

that contributed more than

2000 pints of blood, and was

at the plant.

Position in Norco

The altar floral display at St.

Another floral spray was pre-annual conference.

tar was decorated with flowers ones. donted by Rufus Nester in memory of loved ones.

light the week at First Methodist the crowds.

and started the Cub pack in North Lutheran altar yesterday in honor Westminster Abbey. of Mrs. Marquet's parents. To-A member and former chairman night, all men of the church have congressman Hull Dies of the Kenilworth Playground asso-been invited to the Brotherhood

chairman of a group that sent Christmas presents to all servicemen in the Armed Forces from North_Coventry. He is a member of the Mont- by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoy.

and sons. Hunter and Todd, at- 13-year-old daughter in North Coventry High school.

\$822,033 in Bonds

Montgomery and Chester counties kept in step with the State in savings bond sales the past month by topping the monthly total for April, 1952. Throughout

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
failtell, the Rer. John D. Smoker, continuous school (Grades 3, 4, 5, 6), 2.45 p. m.; school (Grades 3, 4, 5, 6), 2.45 p. m.; school (Grades 3, 4, 5, 6), 2.45 p. m.; school (Grades 3, 4, 5, 6), 2.45 p. m.; school (Grades 3, 4, 5, 6), 2.45 p. m.; school (Grades 3, 4, 5, 6), 2.45 p. m.; school through Second grade pictory acation daily Bible school in church office, 7.30 p. m.; tomorrow, Gleaners class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harner, 18 West Sixth street, 8 p. m.; Junior choir, i p. m.; school of the Sunday school, 7.30 p. m.; Junior choir, i p. m.; senior choir, 4 p. m.; Sunday, mother and daughter pastor. Today, senior choir, 7.30 p. m.; Brotherhood, 8 p. m.; dult catechetical class, 3.70 p. m.; Brotherhood, 8 p. m.; dult catechetical class, 7 p. m.; Brotherhood, 8 p. m.; dult catechetical class, 7 p. m.; Brotherhood, 8 p. m.; dult catechetical class, 7 p. m.; Brotherhood, 8 p. m.; dult catechetical class, 7 p. m.; Brotherhood, 8 p. m.; dult catechetical class, 7 p. m.; Brotherhood, 8 p. m.; dult catechetical class, 7 p. m.; Brotherhood, 8 p. m.; dult catechetical class, 7 p. m.; Brotherhood, 8 p. m.; day, chancel choir, 8 p. m.; day, chancel choir, 8 p. m.; day, commission on education meets in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, and daughter banquet (at Baitzell), 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, mother and daughter banquet (at Baitzell), 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, mother and daughter banquet (at Baitzell), 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, chancel choir, 8 p. m.; day, commission on education meets in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, lower arrangement class in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, lower arrangement class in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, lower arrangement class in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, lower arrangement class in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, lower arrangement class in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, lower arrangement class in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, lower arrangement class in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, lower arrangement class in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, lower arrangement class in church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, lower METHODIST
First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Today, commission on education meets in church. 8 p. m.: tomorrow. flower arrangement class in church. 7.30 p. m.; music concert in adult church school room, 7.30 p. m.; chancel choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Wednesday. prayer hour, 7.35 p. m.; Thursday, beek county from the April 1952 children's choir rehearsal, 6.20 p. m.; figure of \$872,527. This year's chapel choir rehearsal, 7.30 p. m.; figure of \$872,527. This year's chapel choir rehearsal, 7.30 p. m.; figure of \$872,527. This year's chapel choir rehearsal, 7.30 p. m.; figure of \$872,527. This year's chapel choir rehearsal, 6.20 p. m.; figure of \$872,527. This year's chapel choir rehearsal, 7.30 p. m.; figure of \$872,527. This year's chapel choir rehearsal, 7.30 p. m.; figure of \$876,882. Paul Meredith, 1312 Cherry street, 8 p. m.

REDS LEAVE JAPAN . TOKYO, May 17 (F-Eight more

Bethel AME, the Rev. Froch N. Mary 17 the Eight more Martin, paster. Today, official board meeting, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, choir practice, 8 p. m.; wednesday, paster Japan left for home today. Only leaves for annual conference at Philadelphia, 8 a. m.

Second, the Rev. H. L. Butler, paster.

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Tomorrow, choir rehearsal, 2 p. m.:

6:45 p. m.; athletic association, 8 p. m.:

formula description of the Rev. Busene B.

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First, the Rev. Raiph R. Frev. paster.

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Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B.

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6:45 p. m.; athletic association, 8 p. m.; E. Hoover, paster. Today, leave church tomorrow, senior catechetical class, 5 p. m.; tomorrow, Boy daughter banquet, 6:30 p. m.; Settlement, 7:30 p. m.; WSCS meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Trinits Evangelical Congregational, at the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Friendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; with Forrest Fritz, 7:30 p. m.; Wedness and the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Friendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; with Forrest Fritz, 7:30 p. m.; Wedness and the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Friendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Friendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Friendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Friendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Friendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Friendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Friendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Priendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; the Rev. Donald M. Floyd, paster, Tomorrow, Priendship Men's Bible class in social hall by Troop 7, all invited; the Rev. Donald

The spiritual life of the American the First Presbyterian church. | arranging for transportation

vesterday morning by the Rev. At Grace Lutheran church, the Robbins Wolcott Barstow, DD. week-day school will hold its last! LLD, at the First Presbyterian sessions for the year Wednesday ¦afternoon.

"There has been established over there what is known as |Peter's Evangelical Lutheran community churches. These church was given in memory of Morris.

He added that the churches are Frank Mauger also contributed a mother. natural development. Each is basket of flowers in memory of congregationally organized and Mr. and Mrs. Marcy Rutter and

The Rev. Barstow, who is direct sented at the Christ Episcopal, tor of the American Communities church in memory of Harry Bart- Trinity Reformed church's Wom overseas, was introduced by the man by members of his family len's guild will hold its mother and Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pastor of Also, there was one in memory of daughter dessert meeting Wednes-Wampler Only Demo

Mothers and daughters of both Salem and Baltzell EUR Keim street, the only Democrat on churches will be honored at a a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Thursprimaries is seeking election as day in Baltzell. Next Sunday. a special toy collection will be taken up at Salem church for its nursery department.

Employed by the Doehler-for the Sunday services were Mr. long queues.

years, he is now a safety engineer and Mrs. Earl Deibler, in memory for the June 2 coronation procesof Mrs. George Deibler.

ciation, he reorganized the old meeting at 8 o'clock in the Sunday! LA CROSSE, Wis., May 17 18-

school rooms. leave from St. John's Lutheran tal here.

Ralston will be lay delegate. Yes-developed congestion of the lungs. Kwangsi province of Red China

Mrs. William Hertrog is itime. Mrs. Hull also has been ill. here.

wish to attend any Missionary convention services in Manheim Tuesday and Wednesday. Flower contributors for services yesterday included Mrs. Charles Frymover and her daughters, Evelyn and LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lindenmuth, Mrs. Henrietta Endy and the family of the late J. Martin Roberts.

for Trinity EC parishoners who

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mest Mrs. J. Geoi / Softer by Mrs. Ray placed the flowers on the altar of First Church of the Brethren yes-Mrs. Frank Bickhart and Mrs. terday in memory of Mrs. Mest's

> The Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor of Bethel AME church, will be in Philadelphia Wednesday for the

Paul S. Atkins Jr. given by his day evening at 7 o'clock in Fellowship hall. Altar flowers yesterday were the gifts of Mrs. A. W. The Zion's Reformed church al- Dotterer, in memory of her loved

London Throng Sees

turned out in such great throngs To Attend Sessions Bishop's Restoration for this morning's coronation procession rehearsal that what was

church with a flower arrangement | They came by the tens of thouclass calendared for 7:30 p. m sands for the rehearsal which ing to attend the annual Methodist lands. Tuesday, and a concert by Ruby-lasted three hours after its start at conference in Philadelphia. Favinger's music pupils at their a. m. So unexpected was the outsame hour in the Adult church pouring that early Sunday trains ference would last three days, end-five Dutch bishops, the first since, same hour in the Adult Charenpouring that carry state by ference would last three days, charelestant reformation. school room. Alter flower donors and buses were overwhelmed by fing Sunday night when assign-the Protestant reformation.

sion, were packed tightly along Enisconal district the mall with its new catilever FOR THE past ten years, he also Postmaster and Mrs. J. Alfred arches, around Admiralty arch, at has been connected with scouting Marquet beflowered the St. James Buckingham Palace and near

Rep. Merlin Hull (R-Wis), 82, who was serving his 21st year in the town three years ago from South

George F. Eichorn will be on House, died early today in a hospi-Woodbury, N. J. church all next week while he at- Hull underwent an operation for REDS KILL MAYOR tends Synod in Philadelphia's Holy an undisclosed ailment several HONG KONG, May 17 📯—The Communion church. Mrs. Ralph weeks ago. While convalescing he former mayor of Kweilin in

terday's altar flowers were given. His widow and a son, Harry M. has been 'executed by the Comof Stockton, Calif., were at the Hull munists, the independent newshome in Black River Falls at the paper Wah Kiu Yat Po reported

'WELCOME SIGN'-Lo Ann Dans, 14, hangs out a "Welcome Home, Dad" sign outside her Baltimore home, as she awaits the return of her father, Louis L. Dans, business man who was among

the seven Americans released from internment in North Korea. Dans, formerly of Chicago, was operating a civilian post exchange in Seoul when seized by Reds. Coronalion Rehearsal Rev. Enoch N. Martin Catholics Celebrate

scheduled as practice in assembly Of Methodist Church Way 17 tr.—Dutch Roman Catholics UTRECHT, The Netherlands, Flowers and music will high-actually became a drill in handling The Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pas-today celebrated the 100th annitor of the Bethel AME church, will versary of the restoration of leave Pottstown Wednesday morn-Catholic bishops in the Nether-

Jarvis company for the past 20 and Mrs. Jonathan Houck and Mr. All the stands, already erected ments for the following year will Joseph Ernst Cardinal Van Roey, be made by Bishop Edward archbishop of Malines and primate Episcopal district.

> He pointed out that there is a possibility of his being transferred, but added that chances of being reassigned are just about the same. He said he hopes to serve the local church. another year. The Rev. Martin came to Polts

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First, the Res. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Today, Catherine Corbett circle nicets with Mrs. William Wentz, 333 S. Hanson, pastor. Today, Boy and Girl Scouts. 7.20 p. m.; tomorrow, with Sam Exans, 1058 Terrace lane, 6 p. m.; tomorrow, Senior Girl Scouts. 7.20 p. m.; tomorrow, Visitation exangelical committee, 7.20 p. m.; tomorrow, Senior Girl Scouts. 7.20 p. m.; tomorrow, Visitation exangelical committee, 7.20 p. m.; Transferration the Per P. m.

Transferration the Per Part of Chapel Union Paul p. m.

Beth Martin meeting p. m.; Thursday, senior choir, 8 p. m.; Friday, Junior choir, 4 p. m.

Transferration the Per Part of Chapel Union Paul p. m.

Transferration the Rev Arthur p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheifer, 6:30-9 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 day, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; pastor. Thursday, junior choir, 3:45 p. m. Priday, junior choir rehearsal, 7:30 day, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Truth of Divine Spirit, 145 steed the Rev. William D. Eck

boys, junior girls and descants choir rehearals, 4 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown, Jr., pastor. Tonight, Boy Scout meeting, in chapel, 7 p. m.; final report meeting, of workers in improvement campaign of workers in improvement campaign in the chapel side room, 7-9 p. m.; Scouts, 7:15 p. m.; parish education committee, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, parish control in chapel, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, school (Seventh grade), 3:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7.45 p. m.;

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Today, Brownie Troop 20, 4 p. m.; Boy Scout Troop 7, 4 p. m.; Boy Scout Mallor Choir, 7 p. m.; Satisfied Troop 7, 4 p. m.; Boy Scout Medical Scout Mallor Choir, 7 p. m.; Boy Scout Medical Scout Mallor Scout Scout Mallor Scout S

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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1953

A peace is in the nature of a con- the lot is an eyesore and a menace to quest; for then both parties nobly the nearm of chizens in that same and are subdued, and neither party loser. prove it for yourself. -Henry IV, William Shakespeare.

The Malenkov Enigma

Though little is known of Georgi Maximilianovitch Malenkov in or out of Russia, the record of his career indicates he is at once the most ruthless and the most cautious

Whether the ruthlessness or the caution will dictate Malenkov's future moves is a question the world is asking today. Appraising the probabilities, Andre Vis-

son outlines the new Soviet dictator's career in Reader's Digest and finds an "instinct for self-preservation" guilding him throughout his rise to supreme power. "So long as this instinct warns Mal-

enkov of danger, there is a chance of keeping the cold war cold," Vission con-

Malenkov's sense of caution was evident as early as the Soviet revolution of 1917, when he was 15 years old. For two years uncertainty persisted as to whether the Red or White Russians would win. Malenkov did not commit himself to

either side until he saw that the Reds were gaining the upper hand. Perceiving in the new Communist party a means to gain personal power, he joined it in 1920.

Political opportunism and the desire to be on the winning side seem to have motivated Malenkov's every step, rather than any conviction as to right and wrong.

In the Stalin-Trotsky rift, as in the revolution, he waited until it was apparent who would win. Taking Stalin's side, he plunged tary successes in an area far more vital into the purging of Trotskyite elements.

His zeal in this task was so great that his delay in committing himself was overlooked, and he was rewarded with the post of assistant to Stalin's private secretary. Rising gradually in Party ranks.

Malenkov took a prominent role in the purges of 1936-38. In 1941 he was named an alternate member of the Politburo: after Hitler attacked he became one of five on the State Defense Committee.

Malenkov's most dangerous rival for power, Andrei Zhdanov, was removed when he_died suddenly and mysteriously in 1948. Thereafter Malenkov's eminence was little questioned. He was one of very few to be given living quarters in the Kremlin, and he was living there, with his wife and two tions for several reasons. Until 1946, children; at the time of Stalin's death. ... when the revolt of Moscow-trained Ho

But his supreme sense of self-preservation must now be warning him, Visson says, Union was a money-maker from its prothat though he has inherited Stalin's posi- duction of rice, tin, shipping and other tion he does not have Stalin's all-embracing kinds of commerce. power. He can be sure of no one under him, particularly men like Beria, Chief of the Soviet Police, and Marshals Zhukov and less practical, but equally compelling Vasilevsky of the Red Army.

To build himself into a myth that will be revered by the masses, as Stalin was, will be more difficult for Malenkov than for Stalin, for no element of heroism exists in Malenkov's past or in his personality. His machine-like character is anything but glamorous.

Which way will the machine turn? Toward the weakest point, Visson concludes. In 1949 Malenkov veered toward weak Asia. The day he senses the weakening of the-West he will move westward. To prevent him from moving either way is the task of the still free peoples of the world.

Soil Conservation Begins at Home

IT has been said, that "soil conservation is good farm management, and results in additional income with a minimum of effort and expense. Soil conservation provides security not only for farmers and others of this generation, but also for generations to come."

Many people think of soil conservation which must be conducted at tremendous cost by government. But the fact is that blow to her prestige. London supports some of the most effective and productive this position. Meanwhile, the US fin-, and his expensive suit looked like a Livingston Saylor Jr., Richard Ancona, to top the bitterness attending her soil and water conservation is that which is ances French resistance in Indo-China conducted individually and cooperatively by to the tune of more than \$600,000,000 anthe farmers themselves-including the own- nually. ers of very small farms. It is found in contour farming, in rotation grazing, in the construction of ponds to catch and save water, in careful soil management, and in other proven practices which will prevent erosion and soil exhaustion and protect both crop and pasture land.

Obviously, work such as this, on any scale at all, would be impossible if the farmers' working assets consisted only of his to muscles and primitive tools. The solution military outlay in Indo-China. Our casis found in present-day farm machinery, ualties in Korea are no greater than Even as mechanization has resulted in tre- theirs. The officer toll to last January similar reduction of our active intellimendous gains in agricultural productivity, was 1600, or three times the size of gence. so does machinery open the way for the yearly graduation classes at St. Cyr. the farmer and his neighbors to save and im- French West Point. prove the land. And the long-lasting benefits accrue to the entire nation.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, May 17.

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where an expert says sharks are really cowards. The quantities in the fighting in Vietnam.

point is this. Do the sharks know this? There was a loud local howl by TV fans when

the Marciano - Walcott fight ended so abruptly." How much did the TV fans pay to see it?

And say: Last night on TV I saw a movie that was so old all the male

characters wore beards! Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but : on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Burgess Playing Favoritism

I flinch with fear when I see a heavy

Burgess and Brother

junk lot on Price and Morris streets? Burgess William Griffith has had plenty of time in which to comply with council's order to insist on a clean-up of that lot. . .

Is the burgess playing favoritism just because his brother is involved?

Continued lack of action on the part partial in the matter.

There is no question in my mind that

Why the delay in carrying out the council's orders? AFLAME

Outlaw Junk Piles

To the Editor: I read in The Mercury the day before yesterday that they are thinking of changing the zoning law in several respects.

I should like to suggest that while they are changing it, they put something in to keep all junk yards out of residential sections.

It was only a few years ago that privies were made against the law in the borough. It led to a big improvement. Now they should push the junk yards out to where they belong, in the open fields. G. H. J.

Child's Beatings Inhuman To the Editor: If parents must beat their kids, why don't they flail them inside their homes instead of whacking them over their rears out of doors.

INTERPRETIVE

Indo-China More Vital To West Than Korea

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 17-The Anglo-American failure to force abandonment French colonialism in Indo-China is largely responsible for Communist milito the free world than beating back the Red invasion of Korea. Only the past week, seven years

too late, Paris agreed to give full freedom to the associated states of Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia, ending the system of trying French citizens in French rather than native courts. It followed a sharp warning by Norodom Sihanoug, King of Cambodia, that only full independence would prevent him and his people from going over to the Red invaders. Were he to carry out this threat, all Indo-China might soon disappear behind the "Iron Curtain."

France has resisted these sugges-Chi Minh began in the wilds of Northern Vietnam, this branch of the French

NATIONAL PRIDE IS FACTOR: A factor, was national and political pride. In view of the 1940 debacle and German conquest, the French felt that loss of their colonies here and in Africa would relegate their country to the status of a second-class power in name as well as in fact. That might have enabled the nationalistic de Gaulle to overthrow-existing ministries.

England stood by France because Churchill and Attice still hoped to avoid postwar liquidation of the British Empire, although they had to cast off the dominions in the end. They feared the contagious effect of

a French precedent. Always more concerned over Western Europe than Asia, Truman and Eis- me. enhower dared not antagonize France. the military and geographical keystone of NATO, by pressuring for the natives' independence.

FRANCE STILL STUBBORN: Even to sit down on his suitcase. now, France resists Washington's plea solely in terms of huge regional projects to lay the Indo-China problem before the United Nations. Paris resents this new

> With Gallic logic, the French argue that they are defending the West's interests and principles in Southeast Asia as truly and valiantly as we upheld them in Korea. The French embassy at Washington has distributed an illuminating statement in friendly circles.

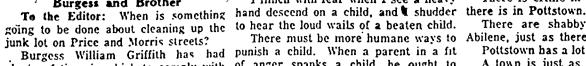
It notes that American financial aid France just about matches French

prove costly, unless they can recoup. It swallow. is also puzzling. They had been warned repeatedly by military and diplomatic doesn't put us to sleep, neither does the been Lenin-Stalin strategy for three-dec- stantly. ades. Ho Chi Minh was educated in Kremlin schools, and spent World War II with Red resistance forces in China. Molotov trucks and Moscow-marked weapons have been captured in large

Indo-China's fall would match in importance the Reds' grip on China.

FLOWERS THE LIVING

MR. AND MRS. JACOB RADEN 562 Chestnut street BECAUSE today is their 45th wedding anniversary.



of anger spanks a child, he ought to be thumped by a boxing champion. I can stand children tearing up my

lawn, I can stand them ripping out my roses, I can stand them breaking my ivory tower of snobbishness and naivete. windows. But I can't stand pummeling of the burgess seems to imply that he is black and blue an innocent child who can't protect himself. What kind of parents have we?

Pottstown THIN SKIN

Summer Pests

To the Editor: The recent, warm enough to remind us of Summer's nuis-

set to which an entire neighborhood is tell the women how ugly they look. forced to listen when windows are open.

of their offense in warmer weather But it can be extremely annoying. And most of us hesitate to shout

across the yard to an otherwise pleasant neighbor: "Turn that thing down!" The offense goes double for télevision. It is bad enough to be forced to listen to a narrator's ecstasies when you want

to relax on your own front porch. It is maddening when you can't even see what the fellow is shouting about. R. E. LAX Pottstown

There's Nothing New To the Editor: There is nothing in tional customers this Summer. Pottstown that can't be found elsewhere,

There is crime in Kalamazoo just as

There are shabby-looking homes in There must be more humane ways to Abilene, just as there are in Pottstown. Pottstown has a lot of nice homes, too. A town is just as good or as bad as the people in it, and people are good and

bad in every town in the world.

"Culture Conscious" is wrapped in an CONSCIOUS Pottstown

Broad to Beam

To the Editor: Some of those dames who walk High street in slacks or dungarees ought to take a good look at themselves in a full length mirror.

It's unfortunate to be large in the wave Pottstown enjoyed lasted long wrong places. But when that fat is poured into a too tight pair of pants that scream for mercy sakes that the owner's This is the blaring radio or television won't sit down, then somebody ought to

I'm a mere man. But I know from Many offenders, accustomed to tune the advertisements there are garments in at top pitch in the cold months when that would mould the body. At least doesn't matter, are probably unaware those broad persons could rope themselves in to spare our feelings. I'd hate to think of the riot if some of those tightened pants would burst.

Isn't it time for those broad beams

to wise up? SHOCKED MALE Pottstown

Note to Barbers

To the Editor: For what it's worth, I suggest as a real way to make money is for a Pottstown-barber shop to adver- 'Line' starts shooting at RKO May of Iran? tise "No Ball Game Blare With Your 28 and it will star Jane Russell. Hair Cut."

Pottstown . • TIRED EARS

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Miss Midnight's Notebook

THE FABULOUS member of the International set known by the unforgettable name of Caresse Crosby claims, in her book "The Passionate Years" that she invented the brassiere. She declares that;



one evening back in 1913, while dressing for a ball, she abandoned her embroidered corset cover, sewed together a couple of handkerchiefs, pulled them tight with ribbons, and was the sensation of the

Mrs. Crosby undoubtedly would enjoy meeting frank, extemporaneous, uninhibited Eva Gabor, who jolted a lady

brassiere maker in the course of a radio interview the other night. The lady complimented Eva or beautiful figure-"a credit to our industry" was the way she put it-but Eva

didn't deserve. "Dahling, what a shame I have to tell" you this," she cooed, "but I don't have a stitch on underneath!"

DOROTHY LAMOUR is wanted for the proposed new edition of the Ziegfeld Follies, and has been ne-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE TOM P., is a handsome college

"Dr. Crane, I saw Tom come into a train station recently with an expensive piece of luggage," a friend informed

"Tom had been drinking to the point where he was unsteady on his feet. "I heard him ask when his berth

would be ready. He was told that it would be 30 minutes, so Tom attempted

face, hands outstretched on the dusty

dust rage as he struggled to sit up. "Finally, he rolled over on his side, man Corbett and Robert S. Heffner. dragged his suitcase into place as a pillow and rested his head thereon.

of the laughter and ridicule of those home with all conveniences. around him."

REPEATEDLY IN THIS column I have warned you readers that the two great dangers in alcohol are its slowing down of our speed of movement, plus its.

Since alcohol is an anesthetic, though not as extreme as other, we begin to The great powers' indecision may succumb to its effect with our first

Just as the first breath of ether experts on the scene that Southeast Asia first swallow of alcohol, but both begin was Moscow's eventual objective. It has to affect our nervous system almost in-We slow down an average of ten per-

cent in our speed of movement under the influence of liquor. But we are not fully aware of this

dangerous reduction in our reaction time. THUS, WE think we are putting on

the brakes at our accustomed distance from the curve or the stop sign. . we go off the highway and strike a tree

or the edge of the bridge. Or we may crash through the red less. ight and be struck by a car coming from the right or left.

fingers or even an arm.

gotiating for a starring role in it, but hasn't signed on the line. She hates the thought of uprooting her two young sons from their Beverly Hills home just so Ma can have the thrill of shaking her sarong on Broadway. Ike's influence has wafted its way across the Atlantic. Americans va-

cationing in Spain report that General Franco now sports a gray hom-Portland Mason, four-year-old daughter of the James Masons, went shopping with her mother at Digby Morton's elegant salon in London recently and chose a party dress with shoulder straps and a sunray pleated

Mrs. Mason ordered her frock in pale lilac, but Portie preferred-and got-black!--

skirt-a twin to one Mommy bought,

except in color.

THE HEAD of one of Tin Pan alley's independent recording firms is engaged in an intensive campaign to talk Marlon Brando into doing a job for him-and not nation might go for that in a great big

wasn't giving the industry any credit it Marlon takes great pride in his talents as a bongo-drummer, and the disc fellow wants him to record four sides of Afro-Cuban rhythm with Moondog, the fascinating mendicant musician who sits in Main Stem doorways all night long and bangs away on strange tom-toms of his own devising. What a cool, cool parlay!

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

ANNIVERSARY-Madison lodge, No. 466, IOOF, celebrated its 51st anniversary with a banquet. Past Noble Grand Samuel F. Bair was master of ceremonies. R. Morgan Root was toastmaster. On the varied program were Ralph Hatfield, William B. Scheffey, Anna Gross, Esther Lamb, Edna Frick, Mamie and Pauline Carey.

BIRTHDAY-Ralph Moore, son of "But he failed and fell over on his Mrs. Emily Moore, 309 King street celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary with a party at Sanatoga park. Guests "His face became smudged with dirt were Robert Maxwell, James March, Robert Neiman, Elijah Heffner, Fore-

BUYS HOME - Borough Solicitor and wife, Shiela, finally get their and musical comedy basso. "He mumbled for somebody to waken John Brooke Evans has purchased the night-club act "off the ground" and him when the train was ready, and then home of Jeremiah G. Ritter, at 125 North open in Washington next week. dropped off into snoring sleep, oblivious Hanover street. It is a three-story brick then hit the road. . . . And Rhonda

25 Years Ago

May 18, 1928

LEPER COLONY-Col. Thomas L. Rhoads, of Boyertown, who is an army medical surgeon department head in the Philippines, headed a group of medical men on a visit to the Culion Leper colony. Pictures were taken of doctors treating patients and of scientists seeking new treatment methods.

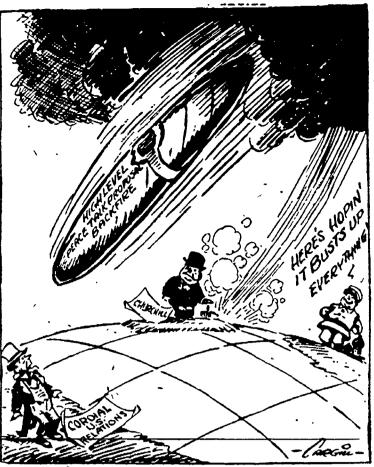
IS SHOT-While Seth Douden was cleaning a gun in his room at 435 King street the weapon was accidentally discharged and the load of shot entered his left leg. He was taken to the Homeopathic hospital.

10 Years Ago May 18, 1943

NO-HITTER-Paul Frick, Pottstown High school's star right hander, pitched a no-hitter game against Downingtown High nine. The score was 12-0. Home Being ten percent behind, however, runs were made by Gerry Egolf and Maurice Skarbek. Bobby Shantz played a good game in left field but went hit-

WCTU CONVENTION - The county In the factories, too, we fail to get our WCTU held a convention in the First hands back from the dangerous machin. Baptist church, this borough. Addresses ery or punchpress because of this same were made by Flora Heehner. Laura ten percent lag, so we may lose some Ecker, the Rev. Delaine Story and the Rev. Douglas I. Cloud.

MISGUIDED MISSILE



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, May 17-"French The six songs for the picture Such promise would make addi- haven't been written yet. Studio is after Jean Pierre

> male topper, since the part calls for a suave Frenchman. If cute Mary Mc-Carty will drop a few more pounds she could be the lemme singingcomedy sensation of the year with her role in above. Studio is also ≳ № looking for a doll

'Aumont for the

Jane Russell who looks like Jane Russell (face and figger) for one of the leads in this comedy of mistaken identity. Giant-screen, anyone? Ken Murray is being paged to furnish the comedy in the musical extravaganza, "Rose Marie" when that Ann Blythe starrer goes before Metro cameras late this Summer.

WE'RE WONDERING how

much of a "win" Metro has

in acquiring the rights to Mario Lanza's recorded songs for 'Student Prince," in exchange for dropping that \$5,000,000 lawsuit. Obviously, a non-singer will now play the Prince, with Mario's voice pouring from the actor's lips! Fans know many stars have the warblings of others dubbed in as their own for musicals. But not voices that are recognizable to all! (How distracting can things get?) Remember the picture wherein Eddie Bracken "sang" throughout with Bing Crosby's recorded voice? And the old film that had Sinatra's crooning coming out of Phil Silvers' mouth? They were meant to be funny!! Ever hear about the agent who was worrying out loud about his new "find?" He wailed, "This client sings like Lanza, romances like Gable and acts like Laurence Olivier:" His pal asked, "Then wotcha worrying about?" Agent answered, "The trouble is—the client is

BOB HOPE due back in Tinseltown today after his fun and charity touring. Which reminds George Burns of the first theatrical event in history: "When Eve appeared for Adam's benefit!" . . . Sylvia Sidney and Romney Brent have taining to, or caused by poison or ditched their wedding plans. Vitu- a toxin; affected by a toxin. peration from both sides is filling divorce from Carleton Alsop! . . . day to Margaret Sullavan, actress; We've itemed it before, but now Bertrand Russell, philosopher-auit's fer real:-Gordon Mac Crea thor: Ezio Pinza, opera, concert Fleming cracks out with her case capers at the Sands in Las Vegas

a girl!"

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of the shah

2. Where is the city of Haifa?

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS



1. This early American states-

Va. He studied law with his fa- some . . . ther and was aide-de-camp to Gen. George Washington. In 1776 he was a member of the Virginia convention and was on the committee to draft a constitution. He was a delegate to the "Annapolis convention," and governor of Virginia. In 1789 he was appointed by President George Washington as first attorney general of the United States. In 1794 he succeeded Thomas Jefferson as secretary of state. He died at Carter Hall, Millwood, Clarke county, Virginia, on Sept. 12, 1813. Who was he?

2. Wonder how many readers will recognize this screen actress who hasn't been seen on the flickers for quite some time. She was educated in San Francisco, London and Paris. For two years she appeared on the stage, with Jim," "John Meade's Woman," other. "She's No Lady," and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." What is her

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1947-Hal Chase, former baseball star, died. 1950-North Atlantic council set up permanent

foreign ministers, approved pool-

ing armed forces.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE TOXIC - (TOK-sik) - Of, per- allergies.

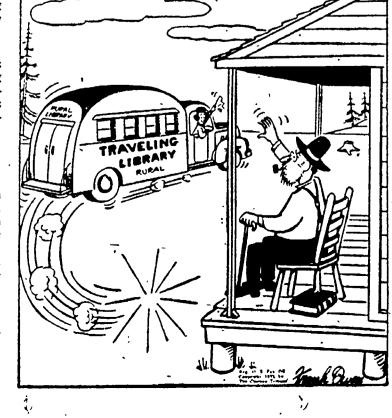
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday grectings go to-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Mohammed Riza Pahlevi. 2. It is a port of Israel.

I, Edinund Randolph, 2, Alleen

Pottstown Sketches



been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the sophomore class for the spring at The Hill. Bob, who entered The Hill in the fall of 1951, is a member of the Glee club, THE NEWS (school weekly newspaper) and his class football team. TEST-When you go swimming around Decoration Day, try this test: Just lie on the surface of the water

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Just Waste of Breath...

Make Sure You Float...

* WORDY-Listening to a long-winded,

wordy, blow-hard speechmaker the other

day brought this to mind: The Gettys-

burg address had 266 words in it. The

Ten Commandments contain 297 words.

The Declaration of Independence has

about 300 words. Well? Robert H.

Demaree Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert H. Demaree, 813 King street, has

and float. If your legs sink, don't go in for fancy water tricks, but stick to swimming for relaxation and just To protect yourself. You weren't cut out to be a professional if you can't lie horizontally in the water. Almost 30 per cent of males, though, can float in that position. Women are luckier, a study now shows. For them, the ability to float supine is almost 100 per cent.

* THIS IS A PERFECT day to talk

about pussy willows. Surely you must re-

member when you presented the teacher with an armful of them for her desk. They sound the first note of Spring and will probably hold their primacy as long as our country has any traditions. There are many kinds of pussies borne by as many kinds of willows. The willow tribe is legion, but the largest and finest pussies are those of the goat willow. These harmless, charming, furry, wild kittens, so beloved by children everywhere, are in reality the flower clusters of the willow. Unlike most trees, willows and their relatives are bisexual, that is, male and female flowers are born on separate individuals. Absence of wind and insects at the time when the pussies bud accounts for the numbers of clusters on every tree. It's the business of the females to catch the pollen shed into the air in invisible clouds by the male catkins on other plants. After fertilization, the seeds of the willows are launched on little cottony man was born on Aug. 10, 1753, parachutes, much like those on the cotin Tazewell Hall, Williamsburg, tonwood, but less woolly and less trouble-

> IF YOU HAVE a vase of pussy willows someday soon you may readily establish a willow bush of your own. Let them stand in water until they throw out roots and then plant them in your back yard. Or put them in a pot of sand until the outdoor plot is ready. Willows are hardy, they'll grow in a railroad yard or in the shadow of a blast furnace. In two years you'll have a thrifty willow bush and won't have to visit your florist for the branches.

feeding his dog, which got too fat. So he had a collar made with a small sign on it: "Please don't feed me." . . . If born in San Francisco, and was your friends talk about having dreams in technicolor, they aren't too far off the beam. Survey of dreams just out reveals that in 29 percent of the cases dreams the late George Arliss in "The were in color. The rest of the time they Green Goddess." The earliest of were in shades of gray. Men dreamed her pictures is recorded in 1923 about other men twice as often as they in "Oathbound." The latest of did about women. Women dreamed which we have record were "Jane about their children, the children about Eyre," "Sons of Steel," "The Un-their parents, and husbands and wives guarded Hour," "Piccadilly are mighty fond of dreaming about each

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALLERGY OF the ear is something new to many people who think of allergy executive committee of deputy in connection with hay fever, asthma, or skin eruptions. Now that we have better control over other ear diseases, we are becoming more aware of some of the ear

> Most adults can remember the time when ear diseases and mastoid operations were considered extremely danger-

The reason was that middle ear infections, or inflammation of the mastoid bone, if allowed to progress, could cause meningitis (inflammation of the spinal cord), brain abscess, or severe hemorrhage.

Many people who had ear infections

were seriously ill and their lives were

endangered. However, with the discov-

ery of the sulfonamide drugs, penicillin and the newer, antibiotics, when properly used, ear infections became less and less of a problem. Very few complications set in because the infections could be successfully controlled with these wonder drugs. Mas-

toid operations, once very common, are practically a rarity today. Allergies, however, are not, as a rule. due to infections with germs, and do not

yield to these new remedies. The majority of the cases of ear allergy are due to oversensitivity to house dust and food. Many cases of eczema of the outer ear are also due to an allergy. Many times, if drugs and certain cosmetics are avoided, the eczema will

also disappear.

ear and pain persists despite all methods of treatment, an allergic cause for the difficulty should be sought. An examination of the ear secretions under the microscope will reveal a certain type of cell that is typical of an allergic disease. Skin tests then have to be made to de-

termine what substance the person may

be allergic to. Once this allergen is

When there is a drainage from the

found, the person can be desensitized to it, or steps can be taken to protect the person from coming into contact with it. Allergic ear diseases can progress and cause deafness. Therefore it is im-

portant to clear them up as soon as pos-

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possible tornadoes throughout a

EX-RED SOLDIER State Suspends 18 Driver's Licenses WILL GIVE TALK ists had their licenses suspended and six drivers had their operating

Dr. Goncharoff to Tell on Saturday. Of YMCA's Part in Anti-Communism

A refugee Red Army tank commander who was captured by the Nazis will tell PMCA trustees and workers Wednesday night of the part played by their organization! in battling Communism. .--

Nicholas T. Goncharoff, Ph. D. will address YMCA trustees, committeemen, membership workers and the Women's auxiliary at 6:30 p. m. at the Brookdale Country

Born in Kiev, Russia, in 1921, he was drafted into the Russian army in 1941. He was captured by the German one year later and held in a forced labor camp until freed by the American army in Bavaria in 1915. After regaining his freedom, posal to change the vacation plan.

Munich' and in November. 1945, down the plant and have all ementered the University of Munich. ployes take their vacations at the \$15,000 in Las Vegas

HE RECEIVED his doctorate in philosophy and history six years

During most of his Munich days conferences in Switzerland, Den-ducted for veterans of Valley Forge Vegas, Nev., night spot in July.

8 ARE HURT —

mile northwest of Kimberton.

The Rees car was traveling from Birchrunville toward Kimberton and the Zotti car was traveling in the opposite

Rees told spectators that as he neth L. Baum, 7-year-old son of approached the intersection he ap-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Baum, of GUITARIST DIES plied his brakes and the left front RD 1 Flinton, Northern Cambria PARIS, May 17 th-Django Reinwheel locked, pulling his car to-county, drowned yesterday when hardt, noted French jazz guitarist ward the left side of the road and he slipped into an abandoned strip and composer, died of a stroke into the Zotti car. Both women were thrown against his home.

Damage to the cars amounted to with a 5-year old brother, Jackie. more than \$750. Officers of the The younger boy told his parents Paoli State police sub-station in Kenneth was along the edge of the

In the United States, the average by a neighbor. Firemen vainly ring is 1/5 or a carat.

vestigated the accident.

Eighteen Pottstown area motor-, 1266 Maple street; Beary L. privileges restored it was reported by the Bureau of Highway safety suspended for reckless driving

Eleven motorists lost their li censes on speeding charges.

They were Raymond F. Shelegeville RD 2, and William W. manski, Level road, Arcola: Dotterer, Boyertown RD 2. Roy N. Kulp, Sixth street, Red Hill; Laura Rath, Gilbertsville OTHERS WHO had their licenses RD 1; John Richard Strong, suspended were Leonard Berkey, Pottstown RD 1; Thomas Earl 70 North Adams street; Byron Stewart. Collegeville RD 1; Stalnecker, Pottstown RD 4, fail-Russell Owen-Elgin, Store road are to post security; John P. Sitarz, and Township line, Skippack; 618 Beech street, failure to main-Richard Groff, Arcola; Arlan tain proof of financial responsibil-L. Troutman, 1132 Queen ity, and William S. Embody Jr. street; Anthony Castenova, fatal accident.

Harry Prutzman was named

the United Fund committee.

Army hospital, Phoenixville.

Seven-Year-Old Slips,

Drowns in Mine Hole

JOHNSTOWN, May 17 UP-Ken-

Licenses were restored to Harey D. Long, 221 Furnace street; Jacobs Men Reject Joseph Bolonski, 106 Race street, 5 Stowe; John Hillegas, 442 Beech **New Vacation Plan** street; James C. Wilke, Pottstown RD 2; Herbert Eagle, 1048 South Members of Jacobs Local 3802, street, and Beverly Spohn, 220 United Steel Workers (CIO), yes-River road.

terday rejected a company pro-Goneharoff made his way to They vetoed a request to shut-

Smith, 362 Chestnut street; and

Patsy Ruberto, Pottstown RD

Drivers who had their licenses

were Pauline V. Meyer, Pottstown

RD 1: Edna Wisser Bloom, Col-

LOS ANGELES, May 17 UP -Local 3802 representative to Christine Jorgensen's vaudeville The union voted to purchase only fairly successful from a box-During most of his Munich days

The union total to purchase only fairly successful from a boxhe was active in the Russian YMCA a full page in the program for office standpoint but her manager movement. He has represented the the American Legion's George A. Russian YMCA at international Amole Post 47 banquet to be cona week for appearing in a Las Body of Missing Boy, 10

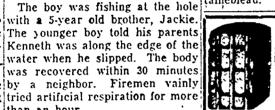
TENNIS AND golf in Tennis And golf

Also the union contributed \$50 the ex-GI who underwent surgery and firemen dragging the waters of the afternoon's schedule, with a which will pay for 25 veterans at in Denmark for sex alteration will the banquet.

In Denmark for sex alteration will a dam near, here recovered the garden for the alumni and their

Yates said Christine received The boy had been fishing on the were held for Isaac Thomas, '05, \$12,500 for the week in Los Angeles side of the dam Friday and ap-former alumni director. at the Orpheum theater where her parently fell into the 25-foot deep On Saturday night various class act consisted of commentary for a water and drowned. Searching reunions were held at Lakeside inn, Danish travel film. The theater parties were sent out after he Brookside Country club and the reported that she drew just fair failed to return home by nightfall. school's weekend camp.

mine test hole about 600 feet from last night at a hospital in Fon-



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HER HEART OK - Dawn Domanski, six months old, is held by her mother, Joanne, at Children's hospital, Philadelphiaphia, after undergoing The infant's father, Vincent Domanski, is an 'Army sergeant at Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y. The family lives in Wood-

lynne, N. J.

President Mark' L. Brown preNevada resort, 'starting a twosided at the session in Sanatoga week stint July 3.

| do a tashion show at a noted in the body of 10-year-old Joseph Pron wives from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
| Jr., yesterday. | At 6 p. m., memorial services

An award was presented to the class of 1952 for having the big-France Suffers Shortage gest percentage in attendance. In his alumni fund report, Col-

sented at the meeting.

tinue until September. In the election of officers, Levering was re-elected presi-

in the history of the school have

been made. The fund will con-

(Continued From Page One)

Montgomery Deaver, '20, Phil-

adelphia. Regional trustee,

western district, Calvin A.

Case, '24, Buffalo, Wyoming.

FOUR MEMBERS of the class of

1903 were present for their 50th

eunion, and they included Dr. and

Mrs. L. Eastburn Potts, 715 High

Robert Copperthwaite, formering requests for telephones. soccer coach and now head of the mathematics department and assistant director of student activities, was presented with an award in recognition of his 25 years of

The manager, Irving Yates, said SCRANTON. May 17 (P-Police a baseball game filled the rest of At 6 p. m., memorial services

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ALEXANDRIA, La., May 17 th-tendent for the railroad at Alex-Three of the four coaches left the A Missouri Pacific diesel engine andria, attributed the derailment track but did not overturn. The passenger train enroute to Little to rain weakened roadbed. Henry C. Colbath, alumni di-Rock from New Orleans derailed

ector, then spoke on alumni sup-near here today overturning the JOHN EVANS, general yard angle, Evans reported. port, contributions made to the engine and mail car but miracu- master at Alexandria, said clearschool by the alumni, and gave lously without fatality to any of ing of wreckage was complicated statistics on the classes repre-the five man crew or 30 passengers, by a wash out behind the train No serious injuries were immedi-shortly after the derailment. The

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custer, ately reported. Four persons were wash out handicapped a wrecker 401 Highland road, represented the oldest class to attend—the class of reported shaken up.

The derailment happened shortly before 6 a. m. (Pottstown. time) about ten miles north of Alexandria at Simms, a crossroads point.

J. E. Harrell, assistant superin-

PARIS. May 17 P-The use of bath reported that the largest total the telephone for both domestic bath reported that the largest total and international calls has incontributions to date for the year creased 50 percent in France since 1939. Six million hook-ups between the nation's 2,650,000 telephones are made every day.

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from Alexandria reaching the wreck. Ten cars of gravel were sent out from Alexandria to fill the wash out and traffic was expected to be resumed tonight or

Rain also caused a slide further north near Columbia, La., and a crew was sent out from Monroe, La., to fix it.

Meanwhile trains were being rerouted over Louisiana and Arkansas tracks from Alexandria to Paxton to Winnfield to Georgetown, La.

Nearly six inches of rain has fallen in that area since Friday morning and rain was still falling The French telephone service is Sunday. The US Weather bureau unable to meet 60,000 long-stand- at New Orleans also issued a severe feather bulletin warning of

wide area of Central Louisiana and in Mississippi. The engine and mail car were overturned on the six car train.

baggage car while not overturned was leaning at an almost 45-degree





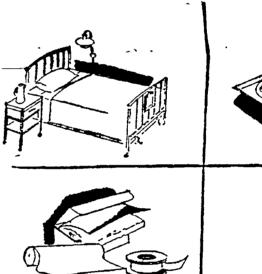
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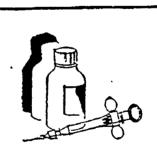
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The bride, who was gradu-

Her husband, who studied at

ated from Pottstown High

school, is employed in the

Centering the bride's- table, Upon their return in two weeks.

covered with white, was a three-the newlyweds will make their

as a traditional bride, was played by Hazel Neff. Vocal a panel of rosepoint lace. Gloria Hauseman Saturday became soloist was Robert Sidler. the bride of Gerald S. Kerr during an afternoon, double ring cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Hauseman, 53 Walnut street, are the

parents of the bride. esa Kerr, 343 Laurel street.

Scene of the wedding was the ing in deep folds.

Her veil cascaded from a cut-out juiliette cap of pearls Officiating at the ceremony and she carried a white orchid, was a friend of the bride's tied with satin streamers, and family, the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin, pastor of the Royersford Church of the Brethren.

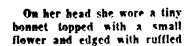
baby breath atop her white prayerbook. Mrs. Kenneth Levengood, an Wearing identical frocks in or-carnations, vellow lilies, daisies the church, where decorations in- Her hat and gloves were pink Given in marriage by her The groom's mother is Ther-father, the bride was gowned in aunt of the bride, served as matron chid were the three bridesmaids, and baby breath. white satin with her full skirt falls of honor.

First Church of the Brethren, its! Her bodice, its long sleeves frock's strapless bodice, and lace groom, and Gail Hauseman, a sis altar filled with baskets of carna-edged in lace, was cut with an illu-was inset into the bouffant skirt of ter of the bride. tions and palms for the occasion soon neckline and appliqued with tulle. Covering her shoulders, White ribbons marked the pews a motif of sequins and jewels. Mrs. Levengood wore a short

bonnet topped with a small flower and edged with ruffled

and she carried a basket of pink ception was held in the basement of checks with a matching bolero.

In their baskets they carried pink carnations, yellow daisies



light green. She carried a basket of orchid carnations, yellow daisies and baby neath her chin with a satin ribbon

Best man was Samuel Kerr, a ding bells. They were Mrs. Henry Sassaman

and baby breath.



-Photo by Eugene Orlando

FLANKED BY their attendants, Gloria Hauseman and Gerald S. Kerr repeat the wedding vows read by the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin at a ceremony Saturday in the First Church of the Brethren. The darkhaired bride was gowned in white satin, adorned with rose. point lace, illusion neckline and appliques of jewels and sequins. Her attendants' gowns were yellow, orchid and pale green, and, each tied her-basket of lowers with ribbons to match her frock. After the service and a reception in the basement of the church, the couple left on a honeymoon trek to Niagara Falls. They will be away for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Hauseman are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Theresa Kerr. About 200 guests attended the wedding.

Pale yellow lace formed her and Janet Kerr, sister of the

Paschal Gehringer Claims as His Bride Angela Kehs Rites in Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Bally

Following the service, a re-away costume of navy and white

tier wedding cake.

For a honeymoon at Niagara

Falls, the bride changed to a going

cluded white streamers and wed-her shoes and bag, navy and local-schools, works for Clover

Chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the altar before which, Angela Kehs, Barto RD, and Paschal Gehringer. Bally, repeated the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kehs. Mrs. Berthat Gehringer is the mother

niece of the groom, who wore a

miniature bridesmaid's gown in

Her matching bonnet tied be-

Flower girl was Carol Swavely, brother of the groom.

of the groom. Most Blessed Sacrament church, Bally, was the scene of the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. F. W. Walters, before a crowd of 160

anist and the soloist was Mary was Joseph Kehs.

heart neckline with a fitted bodice and long sleeves pointed over the

The very full skirt ended in a cathedral train. It was pleated nylon in the front with a lace redingote over the top. For her headpiece, she chose a

ace bonnet trimmed with pearls Caressed in her arms was a houruet of white carnations and lilacs and lilies of the valley, centered

with an orchid. Sister of the bride and maid of honor, Mildred Kehs, wore a lace and tulle pink gown.

The bodice was fitted and the tulle stole trimmed with match-invlon tulle

head was crowned with artificial above a bouffant skirt which swept flowers. She carried a bouquet of into a long train of nylon tulle

Marquerite Kehs, bridesmaid. was gowned identically to the honor attendant only in tur- carried a basket of yellow pomi

Ushers were another brother,

William Kerr, a brother-in-law.

Henry Sassaman, and Kenneth

Levengood.

ashion bouquet of yellow rose-bearer. and wedding bells; decorated

Best man for the occasion was Loretta Covely was the or-Vincent Gehringer and the usher

Rosemary Kehs, flower girl, was tired in a navy lace dress with was graduated from Allentown Gowned in rose point lace over dressed in a gown of mint green navy and white accessories. The Central High school and is a dairysatin, the bride featured a sweet-organdy over taffeta. It featured same was chosen by the mother man.

reception.

a Peter Pan collar and a fitted of the groom. Both wore corsages bodice falling into a full skirt. She of pink rosebuds. Dressed in pale yellow dress with

a light blue topper and natural ac-In her arm she carried an old- Francis Kehs acted as the ring cessories, the bride and her new husband left for two weeks at an White and yellow streamers

unknown_destination.____ > 4 A graduate of Boyertown Senior High school, the bride is employed

Mother of the bride was at- as a bookkeeper. Her husband

The Rev. John Naja Reads Double Ring Nuptial Rites Saturday To Unite in Marriage Bertha Kozak, RD 4, and Frank T. Horvath

the Washington House for the

Before an altar adorned with white gladiolas and palm, Bertha Kozak Saturwith an attached imported finger-day morning exchanged wedding vows with Frank T. Horvath. Mr. and Mrs. John Kozak, Pottstown RD 4, are the bride's parents. The

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horvath, 363 New street. ceremony in St. Peter's Roman From a coronation - inspired Catholic church was the Rev. crownlet of pearls and rhinestones, John Naja, Mrs. Robert Mul-

lens was organist for the double ring service. Given in marriage by her kirt was full in a tier formation father, the bride was clad in a Over her shoulders she draped a formal gown of chantilly lace and

Her bodice was cut with an il-To add a touch of Spring, her lusion neckline and long sleeves

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he bride's scalloped veil cascaded to fingertip length.

Carolyn Kozak, a sister of the

oride, served as maid of honor. Her gown of nylon tulle and lace was the blue of forgetme-nots and sported a cornucopia puplum over a pleated skirt. She wore a matching bolero jacket of lace-scalloped ny-

She also wore \a coronation She carried white carnations and head piece of yellow and carried a white orchid in a cascade ar- cascade bouquet of yellow carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

Helen Mack, bridesmaid, wore an identical gown and carried the same flowers.

Thomas Koren was best man. Ushering was Eugene Fecak. Paulette Hiss was flower girl. (Continued on Page Eight)

NECCHI

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

Social Calendar -

meets at 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Morris Swartwood, 27 Reynolds avenue.

Brownback 4-H Capon **e**lubbers Caldwell, Spring City RD 1.

Moppets Match Teeth and Ages For Prizes at Annual Baby Day

Lutheran church.

Welcoming committee greeted prize for being the heaviest baby parents and babies. They were: weighing 28 pounds. Dr. Jesse Hafer, staff president: Dr. Elmer B. Sommers, chief of showed that he had the most obstetrical service and Mrs. Vir-

ginia Harris directress of nurses. Albert Pollick acted as master of ceremonies.

Short speeches were given by: Thomas Storm, board of directors: Mrs. Caesar Sarni, president of Senior auxiliary and Ann Maxwell, tee were: Mrs Charles Baylor. president of Teenage auxiliary.

Five-year-old T. Edmund Wills Leventhal, Mrs. Carroll Rutter II, presented two piano selec-Mrs. Ross Schmidt, Mrs. J. G. tions and for the baby parade he Shade and Geraldine Stricker. played the "Parade of the Wooden Jesse Hafer prepared the toy

Mothers filed past a toy table with their children and picked out what toys they wanted for the bab- Mrs. John Anthony, Mrs. Raymond

Joseph Gimont, born March 27. achieved the title "youngest baby," while Ralph Alan Kemp captured the prize for the youngest baby able to walk. He was born July 8, 1952.

Ann Elizabeth Owsany makes a face at diets. She won first!



works wonders, through waist, for ble garters. Wear it as a girdle or

Memorial hospital Baby Day, held Saturday at St. James

When Charles Lloyd smiled, he

Barbara Evans has more brothers and sisters than any baby at the show. Her family consists of 7 more.

Getting into training for future track meets. Anton Moyer traveled the greatest distance to attend. Members of the flower commit-Mrs. Wayne Knause, Mrs. C. S.

Mrs. John Anthony and Mrs.

In charge of registration were Dotterer, Mrs. Harry Loughney, Mrs. J. G. Shade, Geraldine Stricker, Nancy Lougheny and

Mrs. Charles Baylor and Mrs. Gordon Lamore took care of refreshments.

Elizabeth Yonkovitch.

The entire affair was under the direction of Mrs. J. Harold Yocom and her assistant Mrs. C. Gordon' Astheimer.



p. m. in the YWCA.. Jefferson PTA-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the school.

quest at 6 p. m. in the fire house. of second vice president. Girl Scouts of St. Peter's Lutheran church-meet at 7:30 p. m. in

the church. More than 400 babies competed for prizes at the Luther league—talent show preparations at 7.30 in St. John's Lu-

> theran church. Brownies of St. James Lutheran

the church.

eran church. Brownies of troop 29-meet at 4 p. m. in Emmanuel Lutheran

church. Parish education committee-

meets at 8 p. m. in Grace Lutheran church.

Catherine Corbett circle of First Baptist church-meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. William Wentz, 333 Rosedale avenue.

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MEN'S

SHORT SLEEVE

MESH

SHIRTS

Mrs. David Stevenson to Preside at Next Year's PTA Sessions; Lincoln PTA executive board—Business Girls club - meets at 8 Group Elects Mrs. Eugene Smith to First Vice President Post meets at 8:30 p. m. in the home p. m. in the YWCA.

Mrs. David Stevenson will wield the gavel at next year's Junior High school PTA sessions, as the result of elections held Thursday.

Once wedded, the young people

must maintain a "creative" sort of

life, he continued, for marriage

must be a dynamic, not static

"Marriage," concluded the

speaker, "is not always a '50-50'

proposition—it sometimes is a

'10.90' deal, and the married

individuals are those who learn

to adjust to their specific set-

the suggestion "never retire at

Attendance awards were won by

the Seventh grade of Mrs. William

Hartman, the Eighth grade of

William Simonitis and the Eighth

Mrs. Jonathan Smoyer, outgoing

president, was awarded a life

grade of Elizabeth Klopp

existence to succeed.

riage realistically and must be sented a clock radio to express its

prepared to adjust to differences, apperciation for his co-operation.

Mrs. Eugene Smith won the vice! meet today in the home of Bobby Upper Pottsgrove Fire company presidential ballots, and Mrs. Wil-tor of Trinity EC church, young membership and to Principal auxiliary—mother-daughter ban- liam Deery will assume the duties people must be able to face mar- William Moyer, the group pre-

> Elected corresponding secretary was Mrs. Elwood Leh; recording secretary, Mrs. David Emery, and treasurer, Mrs.

William Hartman. Installation was conducted by

Mrs. Carl Keller. Final report on May 26 festival Church - meet at 3:45 p. m. in arrangements was rendered by Mrs. Carl Keller, and the president, Athletic association - meets at 8 Charles Weaver to audit the gave as a formula for happiness appointed David Stevenson and p. m. in Transfiguration Luth-group's books.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Donald night without making certain tha Floyd, discussed "Preparing Our all differences are cleared up" Youth For Marriage.

Parents can best ready their young for happy married lives, he stresses, by setting a correct example. "Seeing marriage work well, day by day, in their-own homes, is the best teacher for our children," he explained.

Before they are ready to be redded, continued the young pas-

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parents of the bride. The groom is the son of 1r. and Church street, Ambler.

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Today

David Bruce Erb, 911 Feist

Mrs. Elizabeth Detwiler,

Gladys J. Wade, Pottstown

Robert Bohner, 922 Queen

Miss Joan Elliott, daughter

Carrie O Kuser, Douglass-

Estella Swavely, 209 Hanover

William Overdorf, 35 East

Mac Schaesser, 37 East

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Bohner

Stephen Griffith, Elverson

Veronica Allen, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Fred Wahl, 268

Harold Drumheller, 524 Beech

Rosemary Campitelli, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Campitelli, 900 Farmington ave-

Carolyn Chillord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Uniford, 302

Eugene Miller, son of Mr.

Mary Reider, 755 Sheridan

Nancy Rae Schaesler, daugh-

fer of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Schaeffer, Halfway House, 7

Glenn Scott Beekley, 3 Rice

Mrs. Arthur Ziebart,

and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Potts-

of Mrs. Anne Elliott, 103 West

service performed by the Rev. featured a calla hily collar atop a

To organ music by Robert Kich- More lace-was added to tulle to ding 37 years ago. lline, Gordon Shanabrook sang "Be- form the bouffant skirt, bordered Mrs. C. Edward Shaeff, 115 cause" and "The Lord's Prayer." with a ruffle of tulle.

Escorted to the altar by her From a pearl tiara, the buile's She was gowned in a colonial Altar vases filled with white, father, the bride was attired in lillusion net veil fell to fingertip frock of white chantilly lace over;

clasped an antique pearl lava- shawl of matching lace. lier which had been worn by For a headpeace, Miss Perkins Philadelphia.

orchid atop her white Bible.

Lorene S. Perkins, 1483 Sunset drive, was maid of honor. a white, lacy collarette.

'length skirt. iman. Around her neck the bride ! Covering her shoulders was 2! Ushers were Jack L. Shaeff,

> horschair. Her old-fashioned nosegas of of the church blue carnations were centered

Ambler, and Walter Conety Jr.,1

tion was held in the social room a corsage of Rothschild lilies.

To receive guests, the bride's mother was attired in George DeKrafft, Philadelphia, a gown of dusty rose lace with

orchids and a white orchid cor-The mother of the groom was school, works for the Tele-Tronics dressed in aqua lace, her gown ac-corporation in Ambler.

her mother at the Kricks' wed- wore a picture hat of pale blue. Following the service, a recep-cented with being accessories and To depart for a two-week honeymoon in Florida, the bride changed to a going-away suit of gray,

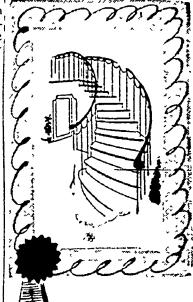
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The other hostesses were Antom-! Walters, Shirley Ehst, Laura ette and Margaret Walters Schott, Mary Piacentino, Al-Miss Walters will become the vera Stengel, Victoria Delbride of Thomas Piacentino June! Spichio, Mary Lou Krause and 6 in the Most Blessed Sacrament! Viola Edge. church, Bally, Gifts were sent by those who

Guests present were Stella were unable to attend. They were Walters, Helen Gehringer, Mrs William Bradburg, Emma Anna Melcher, Charlotte Wal. | Walters, Gentrude Walters and ters, Monica Censcists, Mary [Norma Edge.

Venice E. Eagle Is Bachelor's Candidate Among the Pottstown area sheepskin candidates this

month is Venice Elaine Eagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Rov F. Eagle. 231 North York street, Pôttstown. Miss Eagle will be graduated with her bachelor of science de-Philips Memorial scholarship in

gree from West Chester State both her Junior and Senior aca-Teachers college at commence-demic years Miss Eagle is a graduate of ment exercises May 25. She majored in education North Coventry High school class (elementary curriculum) and of 1949. among her campus activities

were memberships in the bridge club, Epicurean club, bowling club and Neithian club. Staffer on Seipentine, her college yearbook, Miss Eagle also served on the Junior prom committee and Senior weekend com-

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street. Mr. Jay Strunk Sr., 638 Walnut street.

Pamela R. Kienle, Pottstown RD 4, 4 years old

Arthur Fry Jr., 763 Laurel Terry Lee Conrad, Gilberts-

ville, I year old. Joseph H. Beasley Jr., 58 South Adams street.

Virginia Bohner, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Bohner, 8 Walnut street

Russell Trout, son of Mr and Mrs. Warren Trout, 604 Race street. Stowe.

Hazel Marie Taggeri, Sana-Roberta Rose Ricketts, 738

Beech street, 14 years old. Rance M. Strunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strunk. 216 River road, South Pottstown, 15 years old.

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William L. Leahy, Second and Chestnut streets, Boyertown. Recently Ralph David Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore,

Spring City, 5 years old.

Pottstown RD 4

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rene Corbett Weds Boy From Reading in St. Aloysius Nuptial Rites

and the result was an exchange of formed by the Rev. Michael Lee traditional white satin and chan-the neckline was an illusion with white prayerbook topped with a stones and covered with a small wedding vows by Irene Corbett, 32 Walsh. St. Aloysius Catholic tilly lace. East Sixth street, and Patrick A. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Corbett are the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Serba. Two hundred guests witnessed

Serba, 1523 Fairview street, Read- White gladiolas, white snap-lace in front and each tier was wore a strand of pearls, a gift of dragons and palms decorated the sprinkled with rhinestones.

Soloist for the occasion was

Mrs. Paul Guthrie and the

organist, Eleanor Kurtz.

At the sides of the skirt. satin was draped and pulled back at the end of each tier of lace and finally ending in a five-vard train. Escorted down the aisle by her

Cupid's arrows found their mark the double ring ceremony per-father, the bride was gowned in | Her sleeves were pointed and lace. In her hand she carried alless bodice was edged with rhine- Dudasik acted as junior brides of blue taffeta and she carried a tiny lace collar faced with rhine-white orchid. Her full skirt had three tiers of stones. Around her throat she the groom.

> Crowning her head, was a wreath of orange blossoms, imported from Czechoslovakia.

It featured a cathedral length, She was clad in ice blue taffeta veil edged with two-inch scalloped with a very full skirt. The strap-

Mrs. Anna Koboot, aunt of the bride, designed and made both the bride's gown and the

bridemaids frocks. Shirley Ann Corbett, sister of ment was a cluster of orchids, the bride, acted as maid of honor.

cape for over her shoulders and

Her hat was blue taffeta with a

Bridesmaids were Nancy Marquette and Nina DiGiosia. Julianna Kohoot and Alexis

larly to the maid of honor, but their gowns were yellow.

Attired in an ice blue taffeta. scalloped crown affect also edged the flower girl. Mary Ann Pierce. with rhinestones. Flower arrange-featured a full hooped skirt of puffed.

Mrs. Daniel D. Leidy, Mrs. Earl

ried clusters of the big orchids. Acting as best man was John Crone. Ushers were Theodore

Serba Jr. and Michael Hogedus. Die Casters club was the scene nylon over taffesta. Her neckline of the wedding reception. Small was round and the sleeves were dolls dressed as the bride and her atetndants provided the decora-

The bonnet she wore was made tions. Over 400 guests attended. The Pocono mountains are the destination of the couple. After one week they will return to their newly-furnished apartment at 993

Hale street.

Mrs. Serha chose as her going away outfit, a pale aqua tailored suit with black patent leather shoes and bag.

Employed as an office manger at Sweet-Orr company, the To assume two-year offices at mittee of the club, chairmaned by Harry C. Gingrich, Mrs. Edward Senior High school. The bridebride is a graduate of Pottstown L. Gruber, Mrs. Samuel N. Har-groom is a graduate of Reading ner, Mrs. Leon Huber, Mrs. Allen Catholic High school and is em-M. Irey and Mrs. S. Ernest Kulp.



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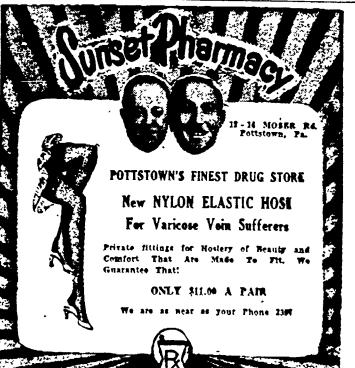
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Program chairman will be Mrs Richard G. Leh.

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man, 452 West King street. Penn surgical; Frances Williams, 264 Grant street, surgical: Mrs. Lillian Admitted and discharged: Eileen Swoyer, Boyertown RD 1, ma-Stowe, surgical; Ronnie Bower, wick settlement, medical; Sylvia DeKalb, 31 West Fifth street, sur Upper Pottsgrove Fire gical; Kathryn Kulp, Rahns, medical; Tracey Rogers, Pottstown RI 4, surgical: Carrie Trout, 330 Oak street, medical; Larry Murray, 879 North Adams street, surgical: Mertyle McMichael, Royersford RD 1, surgical; Bridget Sweeney, 611 Main street, Royersford, surgi cal: Mrs. Mary Anne Helmle. Spring City RD 1, maternity.

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Discharged: Irvin Austin, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Lynne Bormedical; Howard Norris, Douglass. Julia Ecker, 527 Manatawny street, ralla Endy, Jane Christman, Evelyn Freese and Annalersford, medical; Dorothy Weand, Fuhrman, Road A, Hilldale, sur-Road B. Hilldale, medical; Donna gical; Mrs. Gladys Garber, 923 the rites will be Mrs. Leonard A. Mrs. C. Raymond Eppehimer. "Pig in the Box" was won by Reynolds, 106 Mt. Zion avenue, Walnut street, Royersford, mater. Huff, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Skean, will be held May 19, 7:30 p. m., Kathryn Harver. The guessing in the club house.

Kathryn Harver. The guessing lassyille RD 1. surgical; Gloria street, Stowe, medical; Winifred and the conditional street. Stowe, medical; Winifred and the conditional street. game was won by Violet Renninger Hall, Road A. Hilldale, medical; Hughes, 981 North Hills boulevard, and three directors—Mrs. John B George Horchak Sr., 619 Water surgical; Ralph and Sandra Hun-Members of the refreshment street, medical; Joseph Pachik, 70 singer, 891 North Adams street, Nancy Rae Bolognese, Virginia committee for next month are North York street, medical; Grace surgical; William Miller, 378 North Koval, Mildred Boughter, were Arralla Endy, Anna Eachus, Lil-Garry Hauder, 831 South street, Mort, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Garry Hauder, 831 South street, Mort, Pottstown RD 4, medical; |Stehr, 514 King street, surgical: Hanover street, surgical; Richard surgical; Esther Seifert, Pottstown gical; Nina Weiss. 522 Elm street. ley. Pottstown RD 4. medical; dered by Mrs. John L. Longaker, Mertyle Brownback, 247 Main accompanied by Mrs. Jack Wenstreet. Royersford, surgical; Mrs. nerstein. Theima Buckwalter, Douglassville RD 2, maternity; Silvia Didden, Douglassville RD 2, surgical; Mrs 1, maternity; Arthur Penrose, 220 526 Chestnut street, medical, The meeting closed with the Pikeland avenue. Spring City, sur-

> Village, maternity. Pinder, 871 Little Vine street, ternity: Emily Saranek, 30 War Birdsboro RD 1, surgical. **POTTSTOWN**

Admitted: Mrs. Thelma Moser, Barto RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Doris Moser, Barto, maternity; Harry Cathryn Sensenig. Amita Sorg, Tinkler. Linden apartments. surgical: JoAnne Kepler, 13 Second avenue, Royersford, surgical; Vir-Whisler, Mary Jo Zukoski, Helen Royersford, surgical; Pauline Sad-Beth Hendricks, Gail Hart and Mrs. June Levengood, 510 North Charlotte street, materinty; Daniel Two visitors were, Bonnie Christ-Levengood. 775 Lincoln avenue. medical; Joseph Lucci, 7 Walnut street, medical; Anna Hoffman, 332 South Hanover street, medical; Mrs. Alberta Hozyash, 735 Chest-A member of the troop, San- nut street, Royersford, maternity: dra Flickinger, has a broken leg Jennie Krause, 356 New street, absorbs juice and sticks to meat. and gifts were collected for the surgical; Viola Moser, 145 King Sunshine Box for her. They were street, medical; Amy Green, 620 delivered by Jeanette Christman, Walnut street, surgical; Joseph Rudzenski Jr., 1105 Center avenue. surgical; Ruth Wisler, 528 North Charlotte street, surgical; William L. Baker, 316 South Hanover street, medical; Robert Amole. Pottstown Final plans for the West Pottsgrove Alumni association dinner dance Satur-

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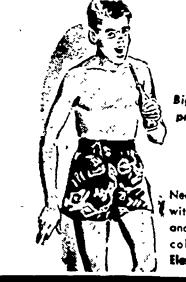
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Pine Forge Auxiliary Names Committee

For Annual Festival Set for June 20

The next meeting of the group

LaRue Markle was accepted into the club as a new mem-

ment committee for the next three lian Bennett and Margaret Rohr- medical; June Kolb, Spring Mount, Ruth Smith, Pottstown RD 4, sur-Troop 23's Brownies Practice to 'Fly-Up' Into Intermediate

Scoutdom; Make Dinner Favors at Meet in Presbyterian Church

Older girls of Brownie troop 23, First Presbyterian church, practiced their Limerick, surgical: Albert Mauger, promise and laws, before they advance into Intermediate scouting.

During the meeting, the younger girls busied themselves making in the opening flag ceremony. favors for a dinner to be held;

BIRTHS

Rupert PTA Sets May Program for May 22

May Day festival, to begin at 4 p. m. on the school grounds.

For her stint in the receiving sion, will hold its regular meeting

line, the bride's mother chose a this afternoon in the gym of the

frock of navy blue with summery YWCA, 2 to 4 p. m.

Herbert Borger, 64 Cedar street. Thursday, the officers heard a Jefferson PTA to Hear

final report on the event from Rev. Frantz on Family

Rupert PTA executive board selected May 22 for the

Leslie Maloney led the group lall the Brownies.

Among the quota of weekend

babies delivered in Memorial

hospital was the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dubosq,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Setzer,

551 King street, are the par-

ents of a daughter born in

Twin sons were born in

Pottstown hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Levengood, 510

Barto residents Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Moser became the

parents of a daughter in Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gense-

mer: are now-a family of three.

. The new girl arrival made her

At the meeting hostessed by Mrs.

Mrs. Bert Shaw and Marion

Next membership meeting will

Giles reported on a district

be held May 28 at 8 p. m. in the

school. New officers will be elec-

Rev. John Naia Reads

Kozak-Horvath Wedding

(Continued From Page Six)

Following the ceremony. 2

reception was held in the social

The bridegroom's mother was

dressed in black with white ac-

cents, and both wore orchid

For a shore honeymoon, the

bride changed to a suit of beige

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Peggy Missimer, was displayed to and the singing of Taps and the street, surgical; Mrs. JoAnn Sur-Christ Dunn, 571 Walnut street,

nity General hospital, Reading. A daughter was born in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moser of Barto

first appearance in the Commu-

lation by one was the daughter born in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hozyafh, 735 Chestnut street, Royers-Among deliveries at Memor-

Adding to Royersford's popu-

Melvin Allebach, Norristown The stork delivered a baby boy to the Allentown hospital, for Mr. and Mrs. William Base-

ley, Douglassville, RD 1.

West Pottsgrove Alums to Hold Dinner Dance Saturday at Elks

Jefferson PTA will hold its reg-

Featured speaker for the

meeting will be the Rev. John

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ular monthly meeting tonight at

ial hospital yesterday was a

daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

"Big Boy," the pet turtle of forming of the friendship circle gical: Sharon Spatz, 554 High 1034 Terrace lane, maternity Girl Scout benediction.

Those present were: Barbara Berger, Jeanette Christman, Sally and Suzanne Clapp, Cynthia Griffiths, Diane Kendig, Leslie Maloney, Jeanne Marcy, Linda McCabe, Peggy Missimer and JoAnn Schumacher.

Mary Rowland, Annette and Kaaren Stauffer, Jane and Kathryn Weikel, Susan Williams, Susan Olga Symanovitch.

man and Bonnie Piersol. Leaders of the group are Mary Kellar and Doris L. Mai-

Jeanne Marcy and Linda McCabe.

day evening were discussed by committeemen and officers at a meeting yesterday. Elks ballroom will be the scene of the event and deadline for reservations Wednesday. Headlining the floor show,

the committee announced, will be the "Cuban Cuties." Music will be by Bob Eppenimer and his orchestra. Specialty dances and prizes will be included in the evening's festivities. Mrs. Charles Madaras, program

chairman, conducted the planning meeting. Committee members present included Pauline Smith, Stanley Boyer and Mrs. John

Officers of the association who attended were Mary Bellini, presdent; Mrs. Michael Kozel, secretary: Pauline Smith, treasurer, and Ann DiGiosia, financial sec-

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Airliner Plunges to Earth in Storm, At Least 19 Persons Die in Wreck

MARSHALL, Tex., May 17 (AP) - A loaded Delta airlines plane plunged to the ground 13 miles east of here this afternoon in a blinding thunderstorm, killing at least 19 persons.

Mrs. J. W. Cox of Panama City,
Fla., was the only known survivor.
Two other persons were brought to the hospital here but died soon afterwards.

The two-motor DC-3 was enroute from Dallas to Shreveport and only six minutes flying time from the Shreveport field when it went down. A report from the pilot two minutes be--fore the crash made no mention of trouble.

Garland Clark, who lives near the Marshall airport, said one motor on the plane was idle when Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple it flew over at about 500 feet. He Valley, Calif., today shot down two thought it was going to land at Russian-built MIGS over Northwest the Marshall airport, but instead Korea to become history's first it headed east into an approaching triple jet ace. dark storm cloud.

what happened.

"We ran into a terrific rainstorm were probably destroyed. and I dozed off," she said in the hospital here. "When I woke up the plane was turning over and over and everyone was screaming. The next thing I remember was coming to in a puddle of water with a dying man beside me."

Mrs. Cox was in a semi-conscious condition with a serious head injury and a broken leg. Doctors said here she had a good chance to survive.

vacation in Florida before he was by US Sabre jet pilots. sent overseas.

Harrison county Judge W. Warren, chief of the county disaster unit, said there were 20 persons aboard the plane, including a small baby, and Mrs. Cox was the only

Korea Truce Talks Enter Second Day Of 3-Day Recess

MUNSAN, Monday, May 18 (P-Armistice delegations today sat out the second day of a threeday recess in the deadlocked Korean prisoner exchange talks while the chief Allied negotiator conferred in Tokyo with Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East Fourth Fighter wing. commander.

ing and possibly for long distance settled down now." talks with Washington The UN command said only

that the recess was for "administrative" "purposes." But observers considered it probably would allow time for consultations among Allied nations on ways of breaking the prisoner exchange stalemate.

prisoners who say they would mediators following conferences picked up by police. They asked rather die than return to Commu-since the beginning of the strike. him where he lived, and when he

home after an armistice.

California Flyer Becomes History's First 3-Time

Title Winner

SEOUL, MONDAY, May 18 (2)-

He knocked down the two Red jets—running his score to 15—in a MRS. COX said she did not know raging dogfight in which a third MIG was destroyed and four others

McConnell and Capt. Manuel Fernandez of Miami, Fla., are waging a neck and neck contest for the foremost jet fighter pilot honors. Fernandez has 14

Fernandez-who was McCon ell's gunnery instructor back in BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, member of the Socialist party, tied him at 13-all that morning.

to Jackson, Miss, to meet her hus- It was the sixth straight day of buildings. band who is in the Air Force. She furious air battles-and it ran to said the couple planned to take a 26 the MIGS destroyed in that span a group of Argentine political ex-

McConnell became an ace--getting five MIGs-in 34 days. The quiet-spoken ace bagged his first Jan. 31 and his fifth Feb. 14.

After downing his eighth MIC April 12, McConnell's Sabre was hit by cannon fire. He flew his crippled fighter over the Yellow It's All Right Now -Sea, bailed out and was rescued by a helicopter.

MIG April 24 to become the fift double ace of the Korean War. The slender, 5-foot-7 flier had his fellow pilots in the 51st fighter-Interceptor wing cheering for him. They were saying

the other day that they hoped McConnell would become history's first triple ace-before Fernandez.

One 51st Wing Sabre pilot said James, will be allowed to keep Lt. Gen. William K Harrison Jr. McConnell "was a little wild be the dog after all. flew to Tokyo Sunday for the meet- fore he fell into the drink-but he's

Hershey Strike Ends

HERSHEY, May 17 (7)-The four week-old strike of production workers against the Hershey Chocolate corporation ended today. Company and officials of Local

464, Bakery and Confectionary Communist and Allied propos-Workers (AFL) both voted to ac-on Route 46, near Parsippany. He today. als differ radically in the handling cept settlement recommendations told police he had hitchhiked to 48,500 Korean and Chinese Red formed by State and Federal Scranton, Pa, where he was

The Communists contended the said Hershey directors, voted a bus going in that direction, he Allies destroyed the basis for truce unanimously to accept the settle-said. negotiations by proposing to re-ment recommendations at a meetclassify as civilians and release ing this morning. A mass meet-34,000 Koreans unwilling to return ing of union workers agreed on the but got off near Stroudsburg, Pa, recommendations this, afternoon. because he still wasn't sure

Midshipmen Cheer President's Talk **During Visit to US Naval Academy**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 17 49-after an overnight trip from Nor-ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 17 (2)—after an overnight trip from NorPresident Eisenhower visited the folk, Va.. White House Press Secrea diner on nearby Route 46, where firmly set. Gives confident feeling of se-US Naval academy today and told tary James C. Hagerty told news-he bought two hamburgers—one curity and added comfort. No summy, applauding midshipmen "there is aides worked until 1:30 this morn-

United States of America."

Turner Joy, ing. former chief of the United Nations This was his first visit to the talks.

Eisenhower and Joy played golf in the afternoon. They were joined by Capt. C. A. Buchanan, commandant of midshipmen, and Capt. Michael F. Flaherty, head of the academy's seamanship and navigation department. They played at the Naval Academy As the President came ashore

men Eisenhower and a staff of for himself and one for Shep. something special about dedicating ing on the radio address he will 3 your lives to the make to the Nation Tuesday night.

THE SPEECH to be broadcost E is enhower over all networks from 9:30 to 10 arrived here at p. m. will deal with national secur-8:05 a. m. aboard ity. Federal spending and taxes.

the presidential Hagerty said the speech was yacht Williams almost completed and that Gabriel burg. He and Hague and C. D. Jackson - presithe First Lady dential aides who came aboard the were welcomed Williamsburg at Norfolk yesterday at the Severn to help draft the address were reriver pier by the turning to Washington today. superintendent of Eisenhower left the capital on

the academy, the Williamsburg Thursday eve-Vice Admiral C. ning and returns tomorrow morn-

delegation at the Korean armistice Naval academy as President, and he got a warm welcome.

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EXPENSE ACCOUNT-Mrs. Rudolph Basso kept detailed accounts of expenses for her son, Ronny, in his first year at Richmond, Va. The total, \$692, exceeded the exemption allowed for him on his daddy's Federal income tax-return-by-592. The ledger, closed on Ronny's first birthday, also recorded 4001 diaper changes.

Argentine Police Uncover Bomb Plot, Conspirators Planned to Blast Offices

the states—got his 14th Saturday, May 17 (2)—Argentine investigators afternoon, after McConnell had reported today they had unearthed a vast plot to bomb President THE PILOT getting today's third Peron's office and burn down the Mrs. Cox said she was enroute MIG was not named immediately. capitol and other maor public

Police said the plotters included iles who sneaked back into the country from neighboring Uruguay in launches across the Plata river delta dividing the two countries.

The authorities said an intensive search still is going on for the leader of the group, a

McCONNELL GOT his tenth Missing Boy and Dog Found Beside Road

WHIPPANY, N. J., May 17 (2) and the explosives to carry them proached her shortly before the -A 13-year-old boy who left home out—were found in the home of a shooting. yesterday because his parents man identified as Miguel Angel de wouldn't let him keep his dog, to-La Serna day was found sitting beside a road -with the dog. His worried parents, Mr and Peron Government.

Fernandez flies with the Mrs. James T. Hull Sr., immediately announced that the boy

The trouble all started when neighbors complained that the dog, named Shep, was noisy and romped on their lawns. So the parents decided to give him away. . When .. James .. got . wind of this, he took matters into his own hands and struck out for parts unknown with Shep, a brown and white German Shepherd.

He and Shep were found today Gilbert Nurick, company lawyer, replied Whippany, they put him on

HE DIDN'T STAY on the bus, whether he wanted to go home. Police found him after he had

him nearer home.

A 13-state police alarm was is-

who reportedly brought with him a large quantity of incendlary bombs for use in the fantastic arson plot. The security ring was so tight around the delta, the authorities said, that it was believed impossible for the leader to get back out of the country.

have been 14 recent bombings in machines around, the FBI said. Argentina and at least six persons have been killed in them

JUDGE MIGUEL VIGNOLA vho has been appointed to lead investigations into a recent series of bombings and attempted dence of the plot-detailed plans desk in the station, said Green ap-

Budget Cuts Affect Vets' Headstones WASHINGTON, May 17 (7)-The allowed only \$1,272,000.

Army, which has millions to spend The cost of stones and graves on other things, says it has run markers ranges from \$12.31 to out of money to buy headstones \$23 21, depending on the type, for the dead in the military ceme-which varies for different ceme-Orders for new markers are be-different wars.

ing put off until Congress passes a military budget for the fiscal two world wars and the Korean year beginning July 1, a spokes- War have a choice of marble. man said in answer to questions granite or bronze.

The trouble seems to have arisen out of the fact that the previous Congress whittled down funds for headstones along with other trimming of requested money for specific items in the large military budget.

Records show the Army requested \$1,405,000 for headstones during the current year, but was

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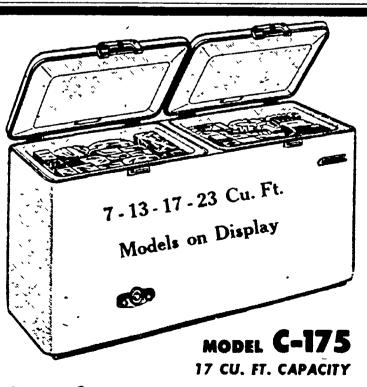
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FBI AGENT SHOT Freed Correspondent Leaves Germany by Plane for Home, BY BERSERK MAN Oatis Charges Reds Used 'Psychology' to Get Confession FRANKFURT, Germany, May 17 of snapping cameras. He was ac-pardoned by the Czech president

Union Station Terrorized When Traveler Runs Wild With Gun

WASHINGTON, May 17 (#—A berserk man threw the crowded! concourse of the Washington Union Pottstown time) under a barrage he grabbed a policeman's gun and fired three shots.

Two of the bullets struck an FBI AP Newsman's Wife agent who was trying to subdue the man, and the third hit the man's own left leg. No one else Awaits Homecoming

The man was identified by FBI as Homer Wesley Green, 28, of Hartford, Conn. The wounded FBI agent is spent the past two years in a Com-

John E. Mulvaney, 26, of the Wash-munist prison, arrived today for a ington field office. He received reunion with her husband, William. a wound in his right hand and his forehead was creased by a bullet. His wounds were not believed more so to him," she said. serious.

THE CONCOURSE was crowded with people at the time of the shooting. A Pennsylvania railroad train had just arrived from New York and was discharging passengers.

The attack on the presidential Shortly before the FBI agents office building was planned for and a station policeman attempted Wednesday, the investigators said, to take Green into custody, he had her St. Paul, Minn, home, min-which gave him a ten-year senjust at the time Peron was to en-been tearing signs from the station imized the importance of her per-tence. ter for a Cabinet meeting. There walls and throwing peanut vending sonal appeal to the Czechs. Her letter to the former President of

The FBI reported Green had a record of ten arrests since 1948 in and around Hartford on such charges as assault and battery, breach of the peace and non-support. Mrs. Elsie Palmieri, a case

bombings, said documentary evi-worker at the Travelers Aid society free."

'HE LOOKED strange," she said The officials gave few details of "and he spoke slowly, hesitantly the multiple plots against the and softly, and looked desperately

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Oatis, released by Czecho-

slovakian authorities yesterday,

is flying home from Germany.

He is due here tomorrow after-

noon. He had been serving a

ten-year sentence on espion-

age charges, widely denounced

munists gave for Oatis' release.

Oatis said, "but it is not as im-

portant as the fact that he is

She said the letter, sent the past

November, was "no inspiration-

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as false.

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WILLIAM OATIS

cutive editor of the Associated

The plane is due at New York's Idlewild airport at about 1 p. m. Monday.

Oatis said earlier today the Czech Communists gave him "psy-Mrs. Oatis, who flew in from chological" treatment in the trial

ALTHONGH DENYING that the Czechoslovakia, Klement Gottwald, Czechs tried to indoctrinate him now dead, was the reason Comwith Communism, or that he was mishandled, Oatis described his "The letter I wrote has been purported confession as "reciting given much importance," Mrs something."

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As he savored his first full day of freedom, Oatis discussed his trial and imprisonment with Associated Press colleagues. As at Nurnberg yesterday, he was reluctant to talk about details. But he did say this:

"They were very efficient in their methods and preparation for my trial. It would be very difficult for me to describe what happened so that I could be understood by any one not familiar with such proceedings or with what is done, individually.

"I THINK you could call it more psychological than anything else. "If what I was heard to say or reported to have said during the trial sounded like I was reciting something, why that's the way it

Oatis added: "As a newspaperman, I have alvays acted or tried to act as best I could on the proposition that a news story, to be fair, should present all essential sides."



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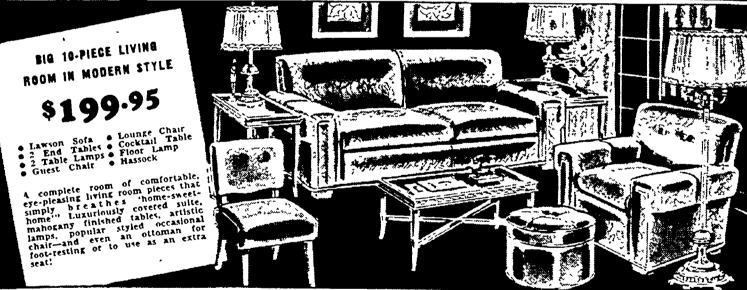
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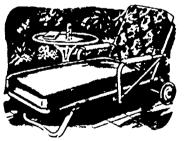
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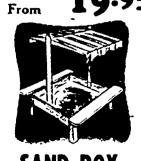
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